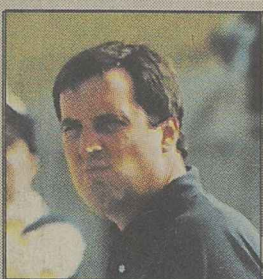




Wake up!

Newspaper urges GSU to take advantage of computer technology
Please see editorial, page 4A



Strategies

Columnist gives credit to Eagle football coach Tim Stowers
Please see "Between the Lines," page 1B



At the movies

'Timecop' criticized in first cinema review of the year
Please see Arts and Entertainment, page 4B

EAGLELINE

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday, September 27, 1994
Vol. 66, No. 21

Morehouse College president resigns in face of benefits questions

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Morehouse College President Leroy Keith stepped down on the eve of a trustees' meeting to discuss a report that he may have received thousands of dollars in unapproved benefits.

Keith resigned effective next Friday, insisting the report is "filled with inaccuracies and misrepresentations."

The audit by the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick said Keith may have taken in more than twice his 1994 salary of \$206,000. It found his pay and benefits may have reached \$428,000.

Board Chairman James L. Hudson told The Atlanta-Journal Constitution that the report shows no evidence of wrongdoing, but raises questions about board procedures.

The trustees' three-member audit committee was to meet today.

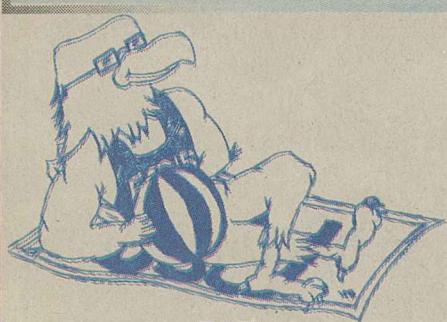
Reached at home Friday night, Keith declined comment on the resignation he submitted earlier in the day, but spokeswoman Lillian Jackson said "his primary concerns are the continued integrity of the institution and the well-being of his family."

The audit was prompted by growing pressure for Keith's resignation, which had been expected to be an issue at both the audit committee meeting and at a full board meeting Oct. 6 in Washington. He has led the historically black college for seven years.

The Journal-Constitution said accountants found no evidence that the Morehouse board authorized the \$700,000-plus cost of a home Keith moved into two years after taking his job.

Hudson said the board approved the cost and never imposed a limit, according to the Aug. 15 report.

WEATHER



TODAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 63.

MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high of 83 and a low of 61.

Thursday, mostly sunny with a high of 83 and a low of 62.

INDEX

Announcements	2A
Arts & Entertainment	4B
Classifieds	6B
Crossword	7B
Opinions	4A
Police Beat	2A
Sports	1B

It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.



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The George-Anne

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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Henry: we should link classroom with campus

By Enoch W. Autry
Editor

A genuine opportunity to upgrade the quality of campus life and self-awareness is now upon GSU during its moment of slowed enrollment, President Nicholas Henry announced in his annual State of the University address to faculty and staff.

"The issue is not one of either faculty or students working harder; the issue, I believe, is one of we, as a campus community, working smarter," Henry said to a capacity crowd at the Sept. 16 meeting in the Union auditorium.

"Perhaps it is time to think more creatively and more inclusively about how we might make our campus a more effective culture for learning," he said.

If this year is spent addressing the connection between campus life and classroom life, Henry said, GSU will experience a productive year.

"During this academic year, we shall explore how we can make Georgia Southern a more truly residential campus and the creation of a freshman college that will focus on preparing freshman more thoroughly for upper division work," Henry said.

According to national data, the freshman year is the most critical year for determining the future success of college students, he said.

Success-in-U, already an integral part to Henry's plan to improve campus life, integrates freshmen students' academic experience with on-campus residential experience.

"We know that Success-in-U students perform measurably better in class in comparison



President Nicholas Henry

to students in residence halls which are not in the program," he said. "Perhaps we need to include all freshmen in Success-in-U, and we should consider this option as a learning community."

Another element already in the plan is the Community Advisory Program. Placing counselors in 16 student apartment complexes around campus at no cost to the university, and these community advisors are "charged with extending the life of the campus, especially its academic life, to off-campus housing."

Success-in-U and Community Advisors are sponsored by Student Affairs with the assistance of academic affairs.

Please see HENRY, page 10A

GSU once again slowing enrollment

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Returning students do not have to worry about fighting more students over parking spaces this year.

"The enrollment won't be less than anticipated, but will be slower than past years," Georgia Southern President Nicholas Henry said.

"Actually, we have 24 fewer people than last year at this point," GSU registrar Mike Deal said.

Latest numbers indicate the number of new students registered is approximately 3000, with an additional 600-700 new students participating in late orientation and registration this past weekend.

"[My] main concern is the stability of enrollment and the school is doing good on keeping stable enrollment growth," Deal said.

As a result, GSU is slowly catching up on facilities with the new residence hall opening this weekend, the business administration and technology building opening next fall and another residence hall on the drawing board.

"The way the university

system is budgeted, there is a two year [funding] lag, and when we slow down enrollment, we have a better chance of letting the resources catch up," added Henry.

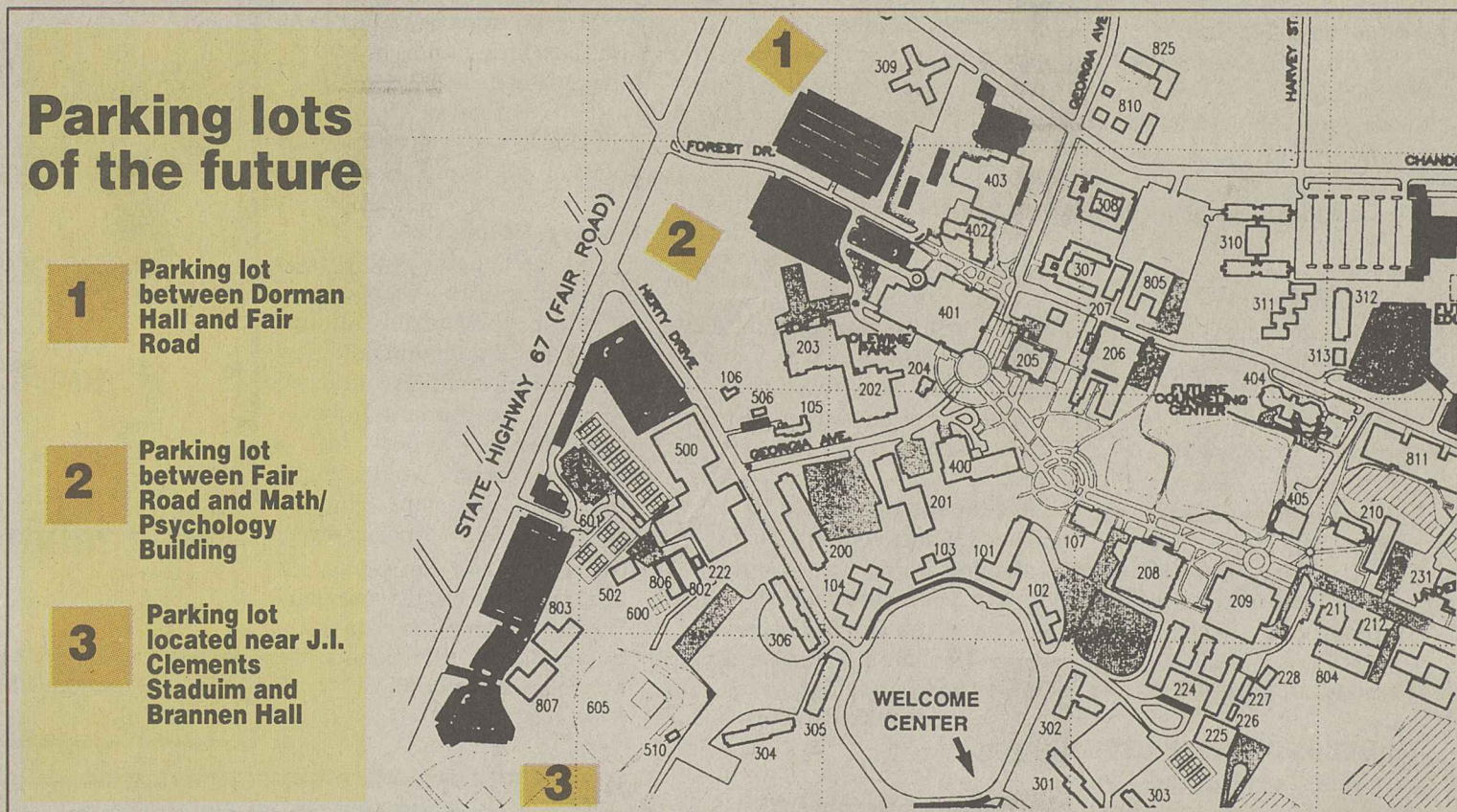
A way to slow enrollment is to increase admission standards. At present, new students need a 2.0 GPA, 370 verbal SAT and 380 math SAT, for a combined 750. Transfer students must have a 2.0 GPA in their last 20 hours attempted, unless they had developmental studies courses. Developmental students transfer students must complete 30 hours and have 2.0 GPA.

Another way to slow enrollment is for the state Board of Regents to limit the type of buildings used on campus. Earlier this year, the Board of Regents prohibited rented modular buildings on all state campuses.

"Our temporary buildings serve 3,000 students each week," Henry said. "So, in effect, this policy caps our growth until permanent buildings can replace our

Please see ENROLLMENT, page 10A

New commuter lots are on the horizon



G-A Staff Reports

Parking at GSU. This short little phrase is probably one of the most dividing issues on this campus.

If you ask many students, there is a major problem when it comes to parking. If you ask Parking and Transportation Director Bob Chambers about the problem, he points to a survey he and several of his employees did last year.

"At 10 o'clock, the height of traffic congestion on campus, there were over 800 spaces open," Chambers said. "Although we issued 6500 commuter stickers last year and there were only 2600 spaces, there were those 800 spaces available."

In the future, there will be a 180 space parking lots between Fair Road and the Math/Phys-

Please see PARKING, page 10A

Four GSU students are chosen to play in the Atlanta Olympic Band

GSU News Service

The Cultural Olympiad of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games has announced that GSU students Courtney Coan, Christy Cox, John Emlock, and Adam Grier have been selected as members of the 1994-1995 Atlanta Olympic Band.

Coan is in the color guard, Cox and Emlock both play the clarinet, and Grier plays the saxophone.

Made up of the state's finest high school and college-level instrumentalists and color-guard members, the Atlanta Olympic Band was founded in 1992 to promote the ideals and

spirit of the Olympic Games.

Among the highlights of the band's 1994-1995 season will be the Macy's 68th Annual Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. The band will march with Izzy in his incarnation as a six-and-a-half-story-high balloon.

Members were selected by audition at Georgia Tech earlier this summer, with 25 band directors from throughout the state serving as judges.

The process included both a musical audition and a personal interview. The entire band is required to re-audition each year.

The Atlanta Olympic Band director is Bucky Johnson, who

also serves as chairman of the Music Department and director of the band for Georgia Tech.

The band is one of the Olympic Preludes of ACOG's Cultural Olympiad, a multi-year festival of the arts, culture and entertainment that culminates in the Olympic Arts Festival in the summer of 1996.

Using the unprecedented opportunity of the Centennial Olympic Games, the Cultural Olympiad aims to bring to international audiences the rich cultural and artistic life of the American South, while at the same time bring to the region the best in international art and culture.

Is there a pot of gold?



Enoch W. Autry

If the fabled treasure is at the end of this colorful rainbow, there may be some use for the GSU fountain after all ...

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 23, 1994

• Russell Alan McEver, 22, Rt. 1, Talmo, was charged with DUI (.18) and weaving.

September 22, 1994

• Douglas Cox reported someone had broken the windshield on his 1992 Acura in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• David Gerrard Murray, 24, Rt. 5, Millen, was charged with DUI (.11) and weaving.

• Enrique Humba Denson, 21, Claxton, was charged with criminal trespass.

September 21, 1994

• Enrique Humba Denson, 21, Claxton, was charged with DUI (refused test), driving with a suspended license, open container violation and improper stopping.

• Kevin Michaleson reported a Sprint calling card was missing from Winburn Hall.

September 20, 1994

• Vincent Edward Vauss, 22, Decatur, was charged with driving with suspended license and defective equipment.

September 19, 1994

• James Smith reported a Trek bicycle was missing from the bike rack near Brannen Hall.

• GSU police officers and the Statesboro Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire on For-

est Drive. The vehicle suffered damage under the hood.

September 18, 1994

• Juan Raumundo Gonzalez, 21, San Diego, CA, was charged with giving false information to a police officer.

• Clinton Stephen Limbo, 22, Park Place, was charged with DUI (.21) and driving without headlights.

• Gary Weber reported a smoke detector was missing from Dorman Hall.

September 17, 1994

• Randy Vien reported someone had shot a door at the SAE House on Fraternity Row.

September 16, 1994

• A resident of In the Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

September 24, 1994

• A resident of University Pointe reported a case of simple battery.

• Max Hornsby, South College street, reported his bicycle was stolen, valued at \$200.

September 22, 1994

• A resident of Park Place reported a domestic dispute.

• James Ronald Glazler, Hawthorne II, was charged with DUI (.09) and defective equipment.

• A resident of Park Place reported his bicycle was stolen.

• A resident of Valley Trail reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 21, 1994

• A resident of Southern Villas reported someone had damaged his truck. Total damage estimated at \$500.

• Matthew Dudley, Lanier Drive, reported someone had damaged his vehicle. Total damage estimated at \$500.

• Bert Crosson, Park Place, reported someone had damaged the front window of his apartment. Total damage estimated at \$100.

• Mary Bacon, Hawthorne II, reported someone stole a couch and chair from the back porch of her apartment. Total value \$150.

September 20, 1994

• Thomas Richard Smith, 23, Georgia Avenue, was charged with DUI and defective equipment.

September 19, 1994

• Heather E. Denny, 24, Stadium Walk, was charged with DUI (.18) and having no tag.

September 18, 1994

• Julie Howard, Vista View Apartments, reported someone shot a pellet through her window injuring her. EMS was not needed.

GEORGIA BOARD OF REGENTS

Chancellor maps future

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU regional status conflicts that became apparent throughout the summer with the Armstrong State and Savannah State graduate programs may not be as disheartening as first perceived. The new regional universities are functioning even with the lingering question of exactly what is the job of a regional university.

While the Board of Regents' development plan is in the preliminary stages, GSU and the other new regional university, Valdosta State, will be the only state regional universities for quite some time, said Stephen R. Portch, the new chancellor for the University System of Georgia. The plan is devised to cover the next nine to 10 years.

Portch, who took over the post in July, was the keynote speaker at GSU's summer commencement for about 600 graduates in

Hanner Fieldhouse Aug. 14.

"There is no danger that you'll lose regional universities, certainly sitting here today and seeing what has happened to this institution. It plays a critically important role," Portch said to media representatives prior to the graduation. "It is yet to be fully defined what a regional university is, so when we review mission plans and resources, I think we'll get a more distinct definition of what that means."

The possible return of some graduate programs to Armstrong State and Savannah State colleges will not cause a lack of cooperation between the three schools under the regional university title, he said.

Former University of North Carolina Academic Vice President Raymond Dawson, a consultant, recommended to the Board of Regents in June that a majority of the programs should be returned to their schools. Cited

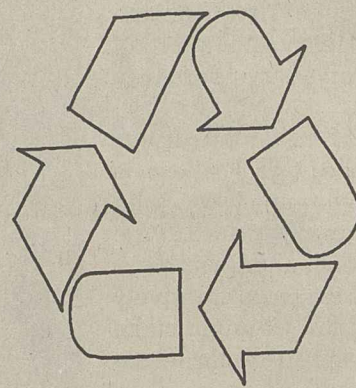
as the reason was all GSU graduate programs have caused administrative and faculty morale problems at the two Savannah campuses.

The GSU graduate programs have been a source of learning.

"I think the first thing we have to consider is serving the needs of the region, and what's going to serve the students best," he said. "Whatever we do in that situation, there will be no diminishment of collaboration or cooperation. There will be a strengthening of that."

Since assuming office, Portch has visited over half of the 34 schools in the University System to check their size of enrollment, activities and academic missions to see how each school will fit into the strategic plan.

For smaller schools looking to grow, Portch said it is better for a two-year college to be "superb" than to be a "mediocre" four-year college.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

September through October

Tuesday, September 27

• GSU volleyball vs. Armstrong State at Hanner Field House. The first match begins at 6 p.m.

• The movie "The Last of the Mohicans" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Only \$1 with student I.D.

Thursday, September 29

• An Organizational Fair will take a look at all the involvement opportunities at GSU. Make friends and develop skills for your career. It will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

• An off-campus mixer will be held from 4-5 p.m. at the Union.

Tuesday, October 4

• The movie "Like Water for Chocolate" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Only \$1 with student I.D.

• E. Alvarado and J. Caraballo, at the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 2-10 p.m. For more information please contact D. Sabia, Political Science Department, 681-5725.

Thursday, October 6

• The Jackie Boatright Show will be at the Union Ballroom. You've seen the Arsenio Hall show... now it's time to check out Fox 28's own Jackie Boatright. Guests include two former Miss GSU's and the singing talents of Yama Brown. Catch all the action beginning at 7 p.m.

Friday, October 7

• An GSU faculty art exhibit will be held at Room 303 in the Foy Building. The room is located on the third floor of the building. The reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. It will be open through Oct. 28 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information please call the GSU Art Department, 681-5358.

• An African/African-American film series *Samba Traore* will be shown in the Union at 6 p.m. For more information contact A. Young, 681-0254.

Monday, October 10

• NFL Football party night at the Union Commons. Minnesota takes on New York on the big screen television. You can participate in a table top football trivia game. Winners have a shot

at winning Super Bowl XXIX tickets. The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

• The movie "Day of Heaven" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Only \$1 with student I.D.

• It's Disco Dance Party time. Bring out that polyester and do the hustle with platform shoes in the Union Ballroom. Video show-robotic lights-live camera! You can start "Cutting the Rug" at 8 p.m. and disco the night away until 11:59 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

• It's time to vote for the King and Queen of Homecoming. Make your selections at the Union Commons between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

• John F. Marszalek will speak on, "General William Tecumseh Sherman" in the Union room 270 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Alan Downs in the History Department, at 681-0242.

Thursday, October 13

• "Win, lose, or draw" will be held at the Union Commons at noon.

• A faculty showcase recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, October 17

HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS

• Mini-Carnival and Banner Contest. Check out the dunking booth, temporary tattoos and water wars to kick off that Mardi

Gras spirit. Come out to Sweetheart Circle between noon and 5 p.m. to catch all the action.

• The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown at the Union Rotunda at 9 p.m.

• "Camp Logan" will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. It's a performing arts series with general admission tickets available while they last. The tickets will be available two weeks prior to the show, with the first week distribution strictly for students. Contact the CLEC office at 681-0830 or send for information at Landrum Box 8028.

Tuesday, October 18

• Step into another world and star in your own fantasy. Check out virtual reality in the Union Commons from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

• Talent Show time at the Williams Center Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• The movie "The Seventh Seal" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Only \$1 with student I.D. Special note-Swedish with English subtitles.

Wednesday, October 19

• Support your organization's Homecoming representatives with your vote from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Union Rotunda.

• Doo Dah Contest at the Union Rotunda 5 p.m.

• Bonfire and Pep Rally at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

• Who's funnier? Who ever thought laughing could be so

funny! Battle of Wits II at the Union Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Spirit Games at Sweetheart Circle beginning at 3 p.m.

• "Diversity is Us Too" will be offered at the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. For more information contact the English and Philosophy Department, at 681-5803.

Friday, October 21

• Spirit Day, wear that GSU paraphernalia.

Saturday, October 22

• Homecoming Parade. Floats and marching bands, it's Eagle mania. Begins at 10 a.m.

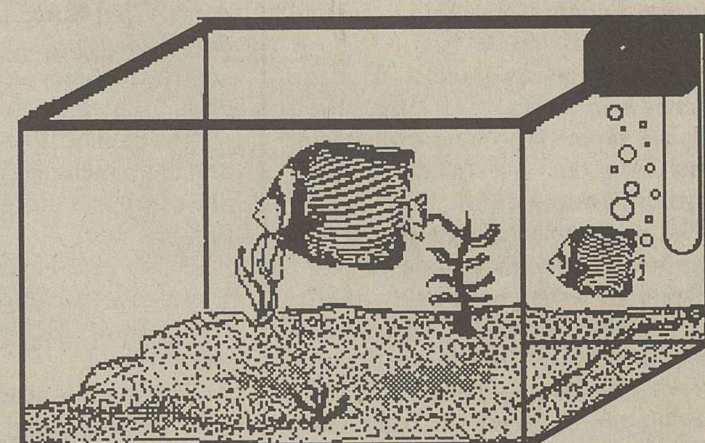
• GSU football vs. ETSU. King and Queen are crowned. Action starts at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 24

• Jackie Echols, "A New Look at Reading in the Schools" will be held in the Carroll Building room 22 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. For more information contact W. Peach in the Student Development Programs at 681-5301.

• NFL Football party night at the Union Commons. Houston at Philadelphia on the big screen television. You can participate in a table top football trivia game. Winners have a shot at winning Super Bowl XXIX tickets. The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

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GSU FACULTY

Professors awarded with 'Excellence' honors

By Enoch W. Autry
Editor

As a "Focus on Excellence," six GSU professors were honored with medallions in areas of instruction, research and service before a capacity crowd of faculty and staff at the annual fall meeting.

Receiving awards, Set. 16, were John Daily, professor of political science; Sue Moore, associate professor of anthropology; Yingkang Hu, assistant professor of math, Morgan Miles, associate professor of marketing; Charles Bonds, professor of early childhood development and reading; and Charlene Hanson, associate professor of nursing.

Each recipient is scheduled to have a discussion about their field of expertise in the GSU Museum Lecture Hall later this school term.

Daily and Moore were recognized with the Award for Excellence in Contributions to Instruction.

This honor is given in an effort to honor contributions to the teaching-learning process at the institutional level. The recipient must demonstrate excellence in the classroom and beyond by making contributions to the discipline and to the overall institutional mission.

Daily's lecture on "I hate government, but this course was pretty interesting - teaching Political Science in an Age of Mistrust" is set for Oct. 11.

On April 11, Moore will lead a talk on "Garbage Doesn't Lie and Evolution Doesn't Think."

The Award for Excellence in Research/Creative Scholarly Activity went to Hu and Miles. This honor seeks to recognize persons who excel in their research efforts in addition to fulfilling regular full-time teaching responsibilities.

Hu will discuss "RUI - Research in an Undergraduate Institution" on Nov. 8, while Miles' lecture on "Conceptualizing and Measuring the Quality Orientation: An Exploratory" is set for May 3.

Bonds and Hanson were recognized with the Award for Excellence in Service. It is designed to recognize and reward faculty who use their academic disciplines to provide non-compensated assistance to the community and region as well as in academic arena.

On Jan. 17, Bonds will address "Service: An Ecological Commitment to the Region and the University." Hanson will lecture on "The Stakeholders in Health Care Reform: A Rural Nurse's Perspective" Feb. 21.

The Awards of Excellence began under the GSU presidency of now Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter. This year they were presented by Vice President Charlene Black.

Also, introductions were made for new directors, new faculty and three new deans.

Roosevelt Newson will take over the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. Ann Shelley will head up the College of Edu-

cation, while Leo Parrish presides over the College of Technology.

In an address to the audience, President of the Student Government Association Ryran Traylor said GSU tradition is not athletics, but instead the faculty and staff.

"If not for the likes of you, the 1,100 who compete in extracurricular activities would not be

here," Traylor said of the faculty and staff. "A tree is known by the fruit it bears."

On the fund-raising side, Fred Whitt, dean of the College of Health and Professional Studies, and Colleen Moore, training manager of human resources, will co-chair the State Charitable Contributions and United Way campaign set for Nov. 7-21. Their goal is \$30,000.

The Georgia Southern Foundation will hold an on-campus "Day for Southern" on Oct. 10-14. The off-campus "Day for

Southern" held Sept. 14 raised \$669,431.

Bill Golden, director of university development, said last

year 50 percent of faculty and staff participated in the event. This year the goal is \$160,000 and 60 percent representation.

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The George-Anne

For 67 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

4A

Enoch W. Autry

Editor

Christopher Cole

Managing Editor

Chris Sherwood

News Editor

OPINIONS

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, September 27, 1994

Our Opinion

Make the move for efficiency

Our motto is "Academic Excellence." We have expanded our curriculum over the past year to include a theater major and degrees in logistics and intermodal transportation among others, but the perceived impression from all the hassles of registration imply GSU officials truly do not want students to view this institution as a regional university.

Schools much larger than GSU have fewer problems moving their enormous enrollment in and out of lines than we do. An example of such a university would be Ohio State University where a school of 44,000 students can register for classes in a matter of six minutes. Such a record time is unheard of on our campus with only a third of OSU's numbers.

Some might say it is not fair to compare a school of that size to ours, but we beg to differ. It is common knowledge that our learning institution has the funding and the computer wizardry to improve the registration system tremendously, but they will not do it. Why wouldn't an institution that wants to boost "academic excellence" for their students want to boost their rate of efficiency? Simple, it would mean some current employees would be replaced by computers.

For those still convinced 44,000 cannot be put in the same category with 14,100 enrollment, take the "other

GSU" for example. Georgia State University, which the second largest school in the state and followed closely by us, has a phone registration system that speeds up their process significantly.

The reason for not having phone registration, according to officials, is because of the possibility that problems may arise while attempting to get a class that is already full. The officials' belief is you need to be present to make a decision on a "replacement" class. Every student on this campus knows there is a chance they will not be able to get a class, so why can't we, as students, make our own decision of whether to telephone or show up in person. If you know a problem is inevitable, then make the trip. It is as easy as that.

This is 1994, not 1924. Now is the time to use what we have and what we have is technology. So in spite of the loss of a few jobs here and there, let's make some improvements while our enrollment currently sits in a slowing-down period. We need to be a school that comes closer to resembling our motto, and a giant step toward computer registration efficiency is a correct move.

Hayes, yet another GSU winner

The *George-Anne* staff would like to congratulate Seleta Hayes on capturing the 1995 Miss Southeast Georgia title in Swainsboro this summer. Hayes, also a 1992 Miss GSU winner, will compete for the Miss Georgia title in June. She currently interns at WJCL, an ABC affiliate in Savannah, where she is a weekend reporter. Hayes joins Natalie Hendrix Strickland and Kara Martin as winners of both Miss GSU and Miss Southeast Georgia.

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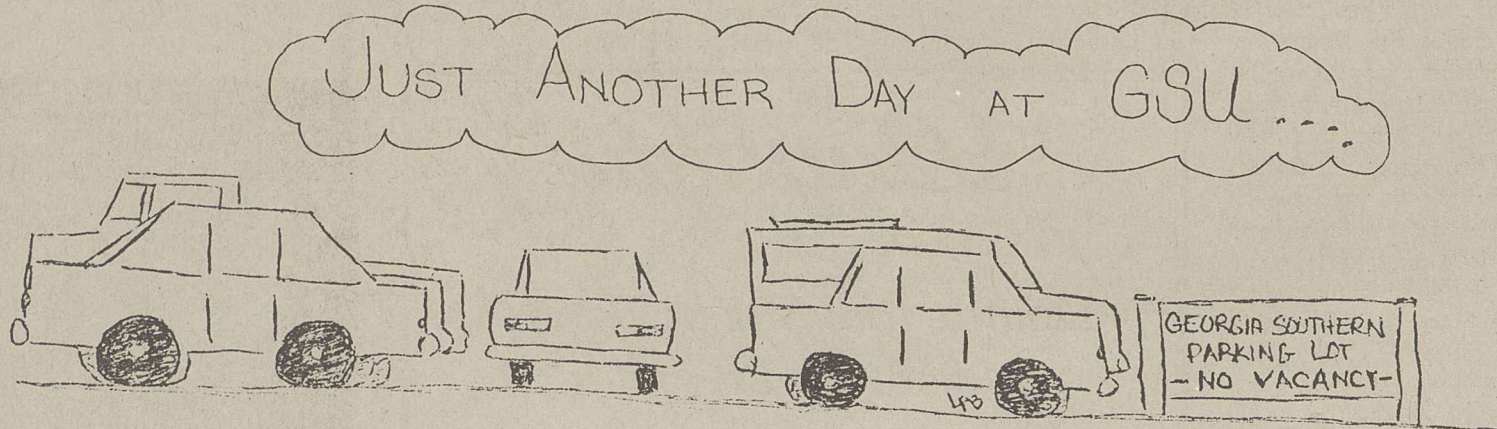
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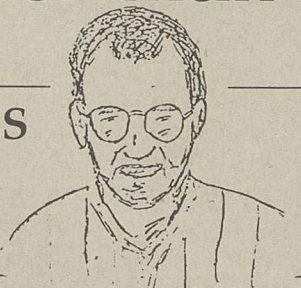
Bill Neville



Realizations may be closer than you expect

BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD



me."

Al: "Well, leave off the last part."

OPEN mouth INSERT foot.

On the outside, my first reaction was to give him a huge hug. Inside, I was shocked. Of all the people to come up to me and tell me that they're gay. You've got to understand — this pal of mine never, ever showed any signs of homosexuality. When-

ever a pretty girl walked by, his eyes were firmly affixed on her. He never acted effeminate. He didn't even have limp wrists. So if there's one lesson to be learned here, it is that you can throw all those old stereotypes completely out the window. But ... there's more.

We talked for a very long time after he dropped the bomb. He explained to me that it is not his choice to be gay, and that he wishes more than anything else that he wasn't gay. We talked about how very much he wanted to have a family — a wife and

kids. And now, he realizes that he won't achieve that dream.

And he is also afraid of getting AIDS.

I told him that I understood these fears, but can I really? Never in my entire life have I ever felt so helpless. I couldn't tell him that I've been in a similar situation before. I couldn't tell him that things would be all right. All I could do was sit there and listen.

He shared more. He was very fearful of "coming out of the closet." He was especially afraid of how his mother would react, that is, if she ever found out. He is the youngest child in his family and she is eager to see him get married as soon as he graduates from college.

As it turns out, sitting there and listening to him was more than he expected. He said that he was afraid that he would leave my driveway that night having lost one of the best friends he ever had.

"I'm just scared, John," he said. "I'm just scared."

Al told me that he had struggled with this realization many times before, and that many of those times he thought about killing himself to end all the frustration.

To this day, I still cannot begin to imagine how he must feel. And it hurts. Of all the pains I have gone through in my life, this one hurts the most because there is nothing I can do to help him, except be there to listen to him and attempt to understand.

Here at GSU, there are probably quite a few people that are struggling with the same realizations as my friend Al, the realization that their friends may turn their back on them — just because of their sexual preference.

All these people need to do is find the right person to share their realization with. Al told me that once you tell someone, and get it over with, it feels like the weight of the whole world has been lifted off of your shoulders.

Just do yourself a favor: trust someone and confide in them. Don't try to lift all that weight yourself.

After all, the world is a very heavy place.

Your Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residence halls, yes; dorms, no

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article Mr. Cole wrote titled, "Residence Hall? Take a better look because it's a dorm (Tuesday, Sept. 20, page 6A)."

Remember the word dorm comes from the french word dormire which means, to sleep. It seems you did more than sleep and it also seems that you had a pretty good time, since you made the statement, "Dorm life was

usually pretty good." Remember the dead fish and loud music came from your fellow students. Tell me this doesn't happen in an apartment!

This experience allowed you to meet many people you would not have met, while learning to get along with other people very different from you.

Personally, I learned a lot living in residence halls. In fact I lived in a residence hall for nine

years. I lived in residence halls during my undergraduate and graduate studies and later as Residence Director for three years!

So, Mr. Cole, the word Residence Hall means more than to sleep!

Chris, if you didn't live in a Residence Hall you would have never met me.

Trish Bergmaier
Acting Director of Career Services

Foy art depends whose eyes see it

Dear Editor,

Reading Teth Burns broadside against the Foy Building with its "abstract collection of rusty, dirty, tacky-looking iron art" in *The George-Anne* (Tuesday, Sept. 20, page 7A), I felt transported in time. To 1913, to be precise, the year the Armory Show introduced European Modernism to a largely baffled American public.

When Ms. Burns wrote about the "heaps of rust" outside Foy and "getting something a little more attractive to replace them," I thought of the comments made by critics about the Armory Show. One critic called it "stupefying in its vulgarity" and singled out Matisse creating "patterns un-

worthy of the mere ignorance of little children and benighted savages."

To the uninitiated, contemporary art can seem as indecipherable as Egyptian hieroglyphics. One of the reasons the art department exists is to help students understand this kind of sculpture as well as many other kinds of art. I think when Ms. Burns, who identifies herself as an art student, completes art appreciation and other art classes she will, at least, appreciate the art work outside the Foy Building.

Ms. Burns (and anyone else interested) is invited to enter into Foy and experience more complicated contemporary art, cre-

ated by the GSU art department faculty.

The upcoming Faculty Art Exhibition in Foy Gallery 303 will be on display from Oct. 7 till the end of the month, with an opening reception on Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in the gallery, where the artists will be on hand to answer those difficult questions about their art.

By the way, the critic quoted above later became one of the most serious converts to modern art and has a very large Matisse collection. Perhaps Ms. Burns will follow this lead.

Julie McGuire
Art Historian
GSU Art Department

Students have 'educated ourselves into imbecility'

A WAY OUT

CORY ANDREWS



Virtually everyone who reads these words has likely at one point been exposed to a university education. Some no doubt quickly caught on to the fact that educational success is the result of regurgitating opinions and statements that conform to the doctrines of the system.

Many have indeed rebelled at the lack of tolerance found in those "dogmatic truths which masquerade as facts." These rebels manifested themselves in the counter-culture which was and is the 1960's generation and its legacy. They are now in control, and the question arises as well it should, "Where have they delivered us?"

To begin answering this, let us first examine the word "university" itself. Taken literally from the Greeks, the word means "unity in diversity," or "out of the many, one." Now when I speak of unity in diversity, I am not referring to some kind of multicultural agenda as many Pavlovian-conditioned victims of the PC media may be prone to think when hearing those words. I am referring primarily to the diversity of ideals that assaults one in a university setting. Amidst such a mass of contradictory and mutually exclusive ideals, what does the university stand for today?

It sounds very good to say, as some do, that everyone must be allowed to develop freely, that it is authoritarian to impose a point of view on the student. In that case, why have a university? If the response is, "to provide an atmosphere for learning," other questions immediately arise. Which atmosphere? For learn-

ing what? And even more puzzling, why call it a "uni-versity?" The university has to stand for something, else it loses all meaning, literally and figuratively.

Today's university offers no distinctive visage to the young person. He finds, as Dr. Allan Bloom calls it, a "democracy of disciplines." These disciplines are there because they are native to our culture or because they wandered in recently to perform some job that was demanded of the university. This democracy is in actuality an anarchy because there are no recognized rules for citizenship and no legitimate titles to rule. In short there is no vision of what an educated human being is.

The question has long since disappeared, for to pose it would be a threat to the peace. There is no organization of the sciences, no tree of knowledge. Out of the chaos emerges dispiritedness, because it soon becomes impossible to make a reasonable choice. By asserting a particular viewpoint one simultaneously will deny it's opposition, and that would be impolite, or worse, intolerant. Better to give up on liberal education and get on with a specialty in which there is at least a prescribed curriculum and a prospective career.

Equality for us seems to culminate in the unwillingness and incapacity to make claims of superiority, particularly in the domains in which such claims have always been made: art, religion and philosophy. As the British journalist Malcolm Muggeridge put it, "We have educated ourselves into imbecility."



Backtalk

This supplement ("Backtalk") is a cheap, spineless, weak, gutless way for cheap, spineless, weak, gutless people to "talk back."

Your cartoon of Coach Stowers (Tuesday, Sept. 20, page 7A) is stupid - only people who know nothing about sports and coaching would print such crap.

Is it actually possible to get to class on time with all these driving-incompetent freshmen?

For all those people visiting friends in local apartment complexes, don't park your damn car in the middle of the road! It is very difficult to get to your home with those obstacles in the way.

Thank God all those lines I stood in for hours upon hours paid off - I got all the classes I wanted.

Can someone explain to me why there is a sign outside the Union that reads "Georgia Southern College?" If so, please answer through the next "Backtalk."

It is high time this town woke up and finished signing that liquor petition.

According to my indepth study, there is currently a 70 percent female to 30 percent male ratio on this campus.

Southern couldn't stop it, but Washington could. The Hurricanes' streak is over at 58.



In an effort to allow students, faculty and staff the chance to "talk back," *The George-Anne* runs its supplement of "Backtalk." "Backtalk," which will appear in the opinions section of this student newspaper, will run without recognizing the writer's name. The purpose is simply to give more freedom. Entries may be submitted by mail at Landrum Box 8001, or by dropping by the G-A office in Williams Center room 223. You may even fax a "Backtalk" to the G-A at 871-1357. The G-A retains the right to refuse the publishing of any "Backtalk" entries.



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WACHOVIA

GSU GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Study says return grad programs

G-A Staff Reports

GSU needs to return some graduate degree programs to the Savannah State and Armstrong State colleges according to a study which was compiled for the Board of Regents this past summer.

The study, done by former University of North Carolina Academic Vice President Raymond Dawson, was completed in May. He was responsible for the original study which was compiled in 1989. The report by Dawson is just a study, and it is not officially a Board of Regent's plan for implementation.

In 1990 when GSU gained university status, the school assumed the responsibility for all the graduate degree programs offered in Savannah.

Prior to the courtship, both Savannah State and Armstrong had offered some well established master's programs.

The arrangement made the graduate degree programs which were offered at Armstrong State and Savannah State affiliated programs. This affiliation placed the responsibility for conferring all of these degrees on GSU.

"We have made quite a lot of progress in the four years with the arrangement, and there has been an increase in the number of programs offered," GSU Vice President of Graduate Studies and Research Wilson Bradshaw said.

Along with the number of programs increasing, there have been several other positive effects due to the affiliation.

The graduate enrollment at all three schools has increased

by 16 percent since the fall of 1989 according to the study.

"The faculty at all three schools should be commended due to their commitment to the programs," Bradshaw said.

With the affiliation between the schools, there have been some problems.

"The main problem I found was the two institutions, Armstrong State and Savannah State, did not have the authorization to have any programs on their own," Dawson said. "I think it would work better if those schools had some of the programs restored with GSU still playing a central role."

The study was for the most part positive.

Dawson pointed to several items between the schools which have had many important successes.

They included greater access to more programs and an increased quality in the programs offered.

One of the problems which was pointed out by Dawson was the faculty at Savannah State and Armstrong State may devote a good part of their time in a term to teaching in the graduate degree programs, but the important decisions about them affecting their careers are really made by supervisors at the home institution.

Distance learning is one of newer aspects to the teaching of the graduate programs by GSU.

"We are offering some distance learning to the classrooms in Savannah, and we will absolutely continue to use it," Bradshaw said. "It's not new to us as we have used it in locations other than Savannah."

IN THE USA

Whitney Houston stalker found

The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J.-The man accused of stalking pop superstar Whitney Houston was found in a welfare line here and served with a restraining order forbidding him to contact the singer-actress.

Private investigators had been looking for Charles Russell Gilberg, 36, since September 2, when Morris County Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton issued the order.

After being spotted Tuesday afternoon applying for welfare benefits at the Jersey City Economic Assistance Office, Gilberg was questioned by city police, served with the restraining order and released.

Gilberg has lived in Detroit and Newark.

Houston's attorney, Thomas

Weisenbeck, said Gilberg began harassing the family in 1991 and has claimed that he is the father of Houston's 18-month-old daughter, Bobbi Kristina Brown. Whitney's husband, singer Bobby Brown, is the child's father.

According to court papers, Gilberg is accused of harassing Houston, who lives in Mendham Township; her mother, Cissy Houston; and her sister-in-law, Donna Houston. Cissy and Donna Houston both live in Newark.

Gilberg also is accused of disturbing church services and getting into a confrontation with Cissy Houston at the New Hope Baptist Church in Newark. Several Houston family members belong to the church. Gilberg joined in 1991.

Houston's problems with Gilberg echo her starring perfor-

mance in the 1993 film, "The Bodyguard."

In that role, Houston portrayed an award-winning singer being stalked by an overzealous fan.

The Jersey Journal reported today that welfare officials called police after they spotted Gilberg carrying two empty gun holsters.

Gilberg told police he was carrying the holsters to scare off "hoodlums," the newspaper said.

He told police that he ordered two guns last month from a gun shop in Roseville, Mich., the Journal said.

But the weapons were being held there until Gilberg passes a police background check, which takes six months, a store employee told the newspaper. No weapons were found in Gilberg's room at the Jersey City YMCA. Stanton on Monday extended

the temporary restraining order for one month so investigators could continue looking for Gilberg.

The order bars Gilberg from contacting Houston and her family.

Court papers say Gilberg also accused Cissy Houston and actor Eddie Murphy of being involved in a plot to murder one of Whitney's associates and blame the crime on him.

Interested in writing news for the George-Anne?

Come by the Williams Center room 223 and fill out an application now.

We are also accepting applications for other departments.

INTERESTED IN THE REFLECTOR?

STAFF MEETING
THURSDAY

IN ROOM 213
OF THE
WILLIAMS CENTER

Dawson's study

Concerning Armstrong State College

1. Restore authorization for the Master of Education in those specialty areas that had been authorized as of 1990, to the extent the necessary faculty and other resources are determined still to be present. GSU would retain the specialty in Business Education.

2. Authorize ASC to propose MAT programs as needed in Savannah in those disciplinary areas where it has the requisite strengths. Authorization for the Master of Arts programs and for the Master of Science in the basic arts and sciences disciplines should generally remain at GSU.

3. Restore the authorization for the Master of Science in Nursing and the Master of Health Sciences, and authorize ASC to propose other needed programs in the health professions at the master's level as those needs emerge.

Concerning Savannah State College

1. Restore authorization for the Master's in Social Work.

2. Restore authorization for the Master's in Public Administration with the understanding that it attain national accreditation.

3. Initiate with the President a comprehensive review to define further appropriate and needed changes in the mission of Savannah State College in graduate education.

Concerning GSU

1. Retain all graduate programs beyond the masters level at this time the Education Specialist degree and as soon as practicable, the doctorate degree in education.

2. Retain all Master's in Education in specialty areas not offered by Armstrong State. GSU should also retain the Master's in Business Administration.

3. The school should also retain Master's of Arts programs and Master's of Science programs in the arts and sciences, and in professional areas not otherwise assigned.

GSU FINANCIAL AID

New system will be implemented

G-A Staff Reports

There will be a new method to disperse money for financial aid at GSU for the 1995-96 school year. No longer will banks be responsible for sending checks to students for their financial aid.

GSU, along with 982 other schools, will participate in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program.

"Now with the Stafford loan program, money comes from participating banks, under this program the money will come directly to GSU to disperse to the students," a GSU financial aid representative said. "This plan

will allow us to operate much more efficiently."

With the current situation, sometimes financial aid checks are late in arriving which causes problems.

"Students can still help us by filing for their financial aid early during January," he said. "The federal program should reduce the delay time in checks through the mail."

This is a new concept with less than 1,000 schools scheduled for participating in the first year.

The Department of Education has planned for all post-secondary institutions to participate in the plan eventually.

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October 20
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LUNCHEON SEATING 11:30-12:00 Social 12:00-1:00 Luncheon 1:00-2:15 Fashion Show Per Person \$25.00	EVENING SEATING 6:00-7:00 Cocktails 7:00-8:00 Dinner 8:00-9:30 Fashion Show Per Person \$40.00
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IN THE 'BORO

Two new industrial giants will open plants here

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Briggs and Stratton, one of the largest manufacturers of air-cooled gasoline engines has selected Statesboro for the site of a \$75 million plant which will eventually employ 800 workers. Wal-Mart started working on a distribution facility this summer.

Wal-Mart will employ around 150 while Briggs and Stratton will hire 800.

Briggs and Stratton

The company's model 28 engine series will be produced at the 365,000 square foot plant.

"We have had three new industries in the past three years, and that is in part due to the way we market what we have to offer," President of the Statesboro-

Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce Peggy Chapman said.

"We have attracted not only the smaller industries, but also the fortune 500 type companies. We feel that no matter how many employees you're talking about, whether it's eight or 800, it is important to Bulloch County."

The construction of the plant has begun and the first production of the engines will begin next July.

Full production of the engines should begin in September 1996.

"There were many reasons for choosing Statesboro as the site for the new facility," Director of Corporate Communications George Thompson said.

"In Statesboro Briggs and Stratton could be economically

competitive with its competitors, there is a good technical school (Ogeechee Tech), a very solid workforce and there is a good quality of life."

proximity of the port and shipping routes in Savannah.

"Briggs and Stratton is a multi-national corporation, but we will be very active in the com-

"BRIGGS AND STRATTON IS A MULTI-NATIONAL CORPORATION, BUT WE WILL BE VERY ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY. WE WANT A POSITIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH THE COMMUNITY."

— GEORGE THOMPSON

BRIGGS AND STRATTON

DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

Thompson also said another drawing point for the decision to locate in Statesboro was the close

community," Thompson said. "We want a positive relationship with the community."

The company has a long tradition of working with national and local charities.

"We have a function every year with the Special Olympics, and work closely with charities like United Way," Thompson said.

Wal-Mart

Earlier this summer Wal-Mart announced plans for a distribution facility in Statesboro.

The \$42 million Wal-Mart distribution facility, which will be completed this fall, is located off of 301 South in Statesboro will eventually employ approximately 150 employees.

There is only one other distribution facility in Georgia which is located near Douglas in Coffee County.

"We felt because there were many stores in that market we needed a facility to service them," Wal-Mart Public Relations Assistant Sandy Brummett said. "It will serve part of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina."

Bulloch County was chosen as the site for the facility after a rigorous search was conducted which took almost a year to complete.

"There will be a tremendous impact on the economy for Bulloch County within the next five years because the workers from the surrounding areas will come into the county and spend money," Chapman said.

There are a total of 27 distribution facilities throughout the country.

GEORGIA LT. GOVERNOR

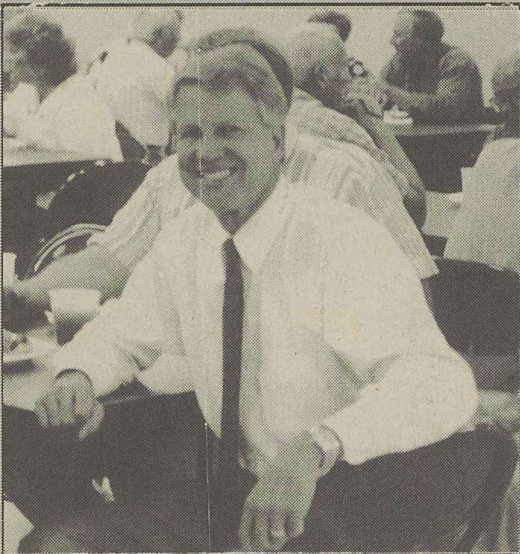
Meeting local supporters

G-A staff reports

With six weeks remaining until election time, Georgia Lt. Governor Pierre Howard met with supporters in Statesboro last Thursday.

Among the topics he discussed were crime, job growth in Georgia and bi-partisan support in the state.

He also said GSU was very important to this region's continued growth.



James Hill

IN THE USA

Man undergoing test after arrest

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A 47-year-old Westwood man was undergoing psychiatric tests today after his arrest for allegedly offering teen-age boys drugs and money to appear nude in photographs and movies.

Jack Warner, who also went by the name Ronald Pasqualino, was arrested Wednesday night in Boston by Cambridge police working on a tip last week from a boy who said Warner approached him.

An undercover detective had called Warner and posed as someone who wanted to hire minors as prostitutes.

"Mr. Warner made statements to the detective about employing minors, taking pictures of them naked and the sexual overtones of that," said Cambridge police spokesman Officer Frank Pasquarello.

Pasquarello said Warner was taken to the psychiatric unit of Cambridge Hospital for evaluation. He said Warner was scheduled to be arraigned Friday on

charges of attempting to employ a minor for prostitution.

Since Warner's arrest was publicized Wednesday night, Cambridge police have received at least six calls from boys or their parents who claim Warner approached them. Those cases are under investigation.

Warner used to lurk around Harvard Square and befriend boys about 14 or 15 years old, many of whom were homeless, Pasquarello said. Warner also would allegedly solicit men, ages 17 or 18, to help him meet younger teens.

When he offered the boys money of drugs to pose nude, Warner would hand them business cards bearing the title "Warner Entertainment Network" and adorned with an imitation of the Warner Brothers trademark, Pasquarello said.

The cards apparently gave Warner an air of legitimacy.

"Parents were ready to sign their kids up to make movies," said Pasquarello. "It really was unbelievable."

IN THE USA

Senator expresses continued support

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
1994

BEDFORD, Mass. — Some of the brightest minds in the defense industry are gathered in an auditorium at Hanscom Air Force Base awaiting word on their futures.

If President Clinton's number-crunchers have their way, these 550 people will be out of work — or moving to New Mexico.

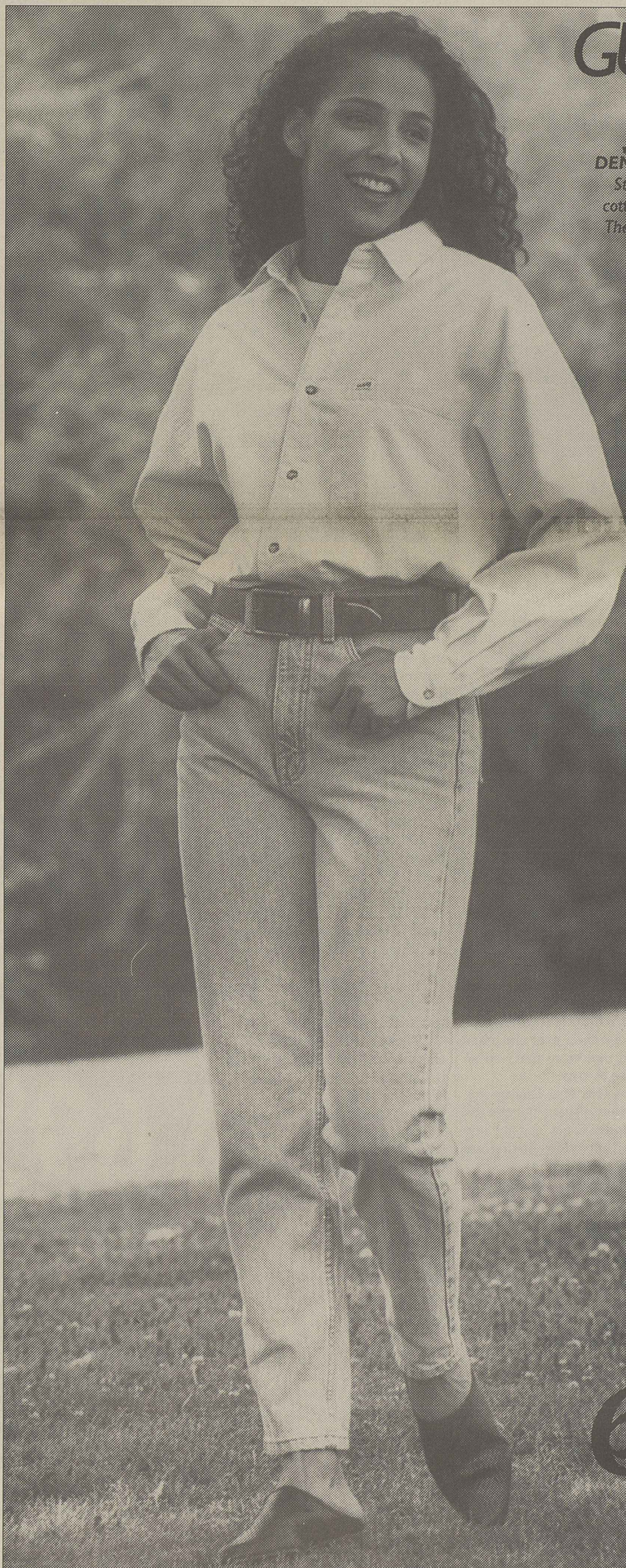
But wait, here comes Mr. Good News.

"You make the long speech when you haven't got good news," says the surprise visitor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. "I'll tell you, we can make a short speech here today."

Reaching into the coat of his double-breasted suit, Kennedy unfolds a letter from Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch, who, coincidentally, owns a home in nearby Belmont and knows the senator personally.

"I agree with your comments in your July letter about the importance of the Phillips Laboratory Geophysics Directorate," Deutch wrote. "Therefore, the funding for Geophysics Directorate will be included in the Air Force's Fiscal Year 1996 budget," Kennedy reads to hearty applause.

Kennedy praises the fine work of the geophysics lab and preaches the value of research.



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Per Person \$25.00

EVENING SEATING
6:00-7:00 Cocktails
7:00-8:00 Dinner
8:00-9:30 Fashion Show
Per Person \$40.00

A closer look at the great flood of 1994



GSU VOLUNTEER

National guard member helps for week

Name: Randy Trujillo
Class: Senior

Participated in flood relief through 648th Battalion of the Georgia National Guard out of Statesboro

Some students at GSU had to drop their classes this summer so they could go home and help clean up after the flood.

Randy Trujillo had to drop his classes too, but not because he is from the flooded area. He dropped his 15 hours of classes so he could volunteer for a week with his national guard battal-

ion.

"They called me up and said they needed volunteers to go into the flooded areas," Trujillo said. "Our first contact with the devastation was on Highway 82 outside of Americus. We came upon a huge blowout on the highway which was about 100 meters long and 30 to 40 feet deep."

The 648 battalion traveled to Tifton, Americus and then to Macon during the week when Trujillo volunteered.

Trujillo mainly took photos of the flood for the commanders of the national guard so they could survey the damage. He spent one

day in Macon dispersing water for victims. He spent the rest of the week checking homes for stranded families, helping displaced families get to the aid stations and also he spent some time participating in body searches.

"Our days were about 14 to 15 hours long, but it was exciting," Trujillo said. "When we were doing the body checks it was kinda' exciting, but I really didn't want to find anybody dead."

Trujillo was surprised at how the communities really

came together and helped each other.

Another surprise for him was how fast the major roads were repaired.

"The major highways were fixed pretty quick, but the secondary roads to longer to repair," Trujillo said.

With the flood over, Trujillo has returned to take classes this quarter at GSU, but he will no doubt be one of the first to volunteer when another natural disaster occurs.

"I know that after this, you just don't mess with Mother Nature," Trujillo said.

On this page

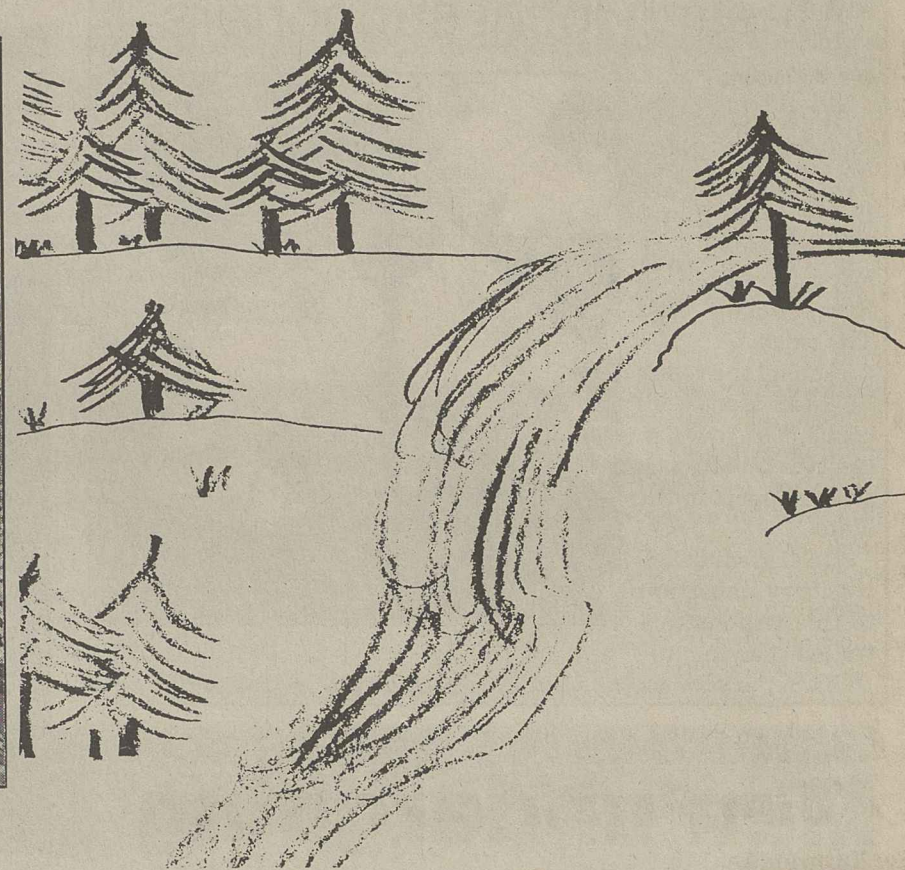
Many GSU students had to face the awful realities of the summer flood.

We look at one student who went home only to find her house totally destroyed. We also talk to a volunteer who spent a week helping those in the flooded counties.

Despite the loss of the house, the Whitakers will rebuild. Trujillo has gained a new respect for the damage Mother Nature can do.

Above, one of the many washed out roads. Right, the car in the background has no where to go now.

Photos taken by Randy Trujillo.



FLOOD HITS HOME

GSU student journeys back to Albany to find house destroyed



Name: Carmelita Whitaker
Class: Senior

After the destructive flood which hit Albany, Carmelita Whitaker had to return home to help clean up what was once her family's home. She has lived in the same house all her life, and now her family must rebuild from the ground up.

She started worrying about the rain the day after her family house was engulfed by water.

"Just the day before I had talked to my mom and the water wasn't even close to the house," Whitaker said. "The next morning the house was under water."

Two weeks after the flood waters hit, she returned home to start the tedious job of cleaning up.

"I didn't go right away because we had to wait until the water subsided," Whitaker said.

On the trip home she knew it would be bad when she saw the Georgia red clay everywhere.

"It was a mess when I got home," Whitaker said. "There were a lot of people banding together to help everyone though."

Twelve members from a church in Florida were hard at work to help clean up her neighbors houses along with her family's.

"There was definitely community support," Whitaker said.

The house had to be totally stripped down to the frame, according to Whitaker.

"We had to get shots before we went in because of all the diseases due to the muddy water," Whitaker said.

When she went into the house, she saw many things ruined and a totally different house than she had remembered. The marks were still left on the walls inside the house from where the water was.

"We lost all of our photo albums and a lot of things that can't be replaced like my grandmother's piano," Whitaker said.

The government agencies were on hand to give support to the victims, according to Whitaker.

Some victims of the flood have chosen not to rebuild and move away, but Whitaker said her family has lived there ever since her mom and dad were married so they chose to stay.

"FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) gave us \$9500, and we got a good low interest loan to rebuild our house," Whitaker said.

She added that although her mom and dad are still a little stressed about rebuilding, the construction should be completed

by the end of December.

While the work is being done on their 'new' home, the family is staying with a couple other families in a friends' house.

"The house belongs to a man who used to own the Cellofoil company," Whitaker said. "He lives in Atlanta now, and his house wasn't hit by the flood so he let us use his house."

Despite the fact the flood waters receded a long time ago, the history of how high the water got is still marked on the trees, according to Whitaker.

"Most all the shrubbery is dead, and the trees are discolored from where the water was," Whitaker said.

One of the little things she is greatfull for is the fact she attends GSU and not Albany State.

"Those students have to go to class in trailers and a lot of the housing for campus is ruined," Whitaker said.

Even though she and her family lost a lot of the memories which were once secure in their house, they will now record the good memories of the support they recieved from friends and family and they will move on with life.



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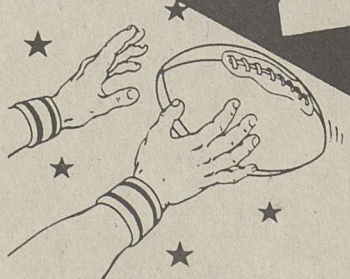
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IN THE USA

94-year-old criminal could be jailed again

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — At 94, Wesley Honeywood is facing jail time — again.

Since 1946, Honeywood has been charged with 46 crimes, convicted of five felonies, placed on probation three times and served eight prison sentences. He has been jailed in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Tampa, Orlando and other Florida towns.

"He may be the oldest habitual offender I've seen," said Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff, who accepted Honeywood's guilty plea Thursday for his latest charges, aggravated assault and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 7. Olliff must decide whether to send him to prison or come up with an alternative.

"If I impose a prison sentence, it's probably a death sentence because he's already lived long past his life expectancy," Olliff said. "It's a dilemma because the crime the person committed is not punishable by death."

Honeywood has a cataract in his right eye, can't hear with his left ear and takes medication for his heart, high blood pressure and arthritis.

He faces 60 years in prison as a habitual offender, said Assistant State Attorney Karl Green.

"We need to sentence him to protect the public while taking his age into consideration," Green said. "But the primary goal, of course, is to protect the citizens of the community."

Honeywood's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Debra Wheaton, declined comment.

Honeywood was serving two years probation for an attempted sexual battery conviction when he committed his most recent crime, according to court records.

His convictions range from larceny, forgery and burglary to aggravated assault and attempted capital sexual battery.

Honeywood, arrested Aug. 21, is accused of pointing a gun at a man who warned Honeywood not to eat grapes growing in the man's yard.

The man said Honeywood pulled a gun from his pants pocket and yelled, "If you don't go back in the house, I'll blow your brains out," according to a police report. Police said the gun was not loaded.

Honeywood said he thinks the judge will force him to live in a nursing home. But finding one willing to take a man who admitted to shooting someone in the back and who has been convicted of a sex crime may not be easy.

In 1992, he was charged with capital sexual battery after being accused of having sex with a 7-year-old girl. The charge was reduced to attempted sexual battery, and Honeywood was put on probation.

Court records do not say why the charge was reduced nor why he wasn't sentenced to prison.

In 1989, Honeywood was accused of shooting a man in the back. The case was not prosecuted, but court documents don't say why.

IN THE USA

James Smiths gather for a 'Jim Smith' convention

By Kathryn Rem
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — In a world full of personalities screaming for attention and demanding correctness, there is something comforting about a common name. It's easy to spell, easy to pronounce and always manageable.

One of the most common names in the country is Jim Smith. Every phone book has a few.

That sameness is celebrated by members of the national Jim Smith Society, a group dedicated to the name they share. Ten dollars buys a lifetime membership in the society. Members must have the last name of Smith, no Smyths allowed, and a first or middle name of James or a derivative. Six of the group's 1,600 members are women.

"You have to be a little bit different to be in this group," said the society's president, James F. Smith of Budd Lake, N.J. "We don't do charitable work, aren't involved in political activity, don't do anything to help anybody. All we do is get together to have fun."

Smith, a plumbing contractor, estimates there are 300,000 Jim

Smiths in the United States. He said John Smith probably is a more common name, "but no John ever stepped forward to start a group."

One central Illinois member of the Jim Smith Society is Dr. James A. Smith, an orthodontist from Normal. To avoid confusion, members are known by the name of their city.

The group president, for example, is known as Budd Lake Jim, and Dr. Smith is known as Normal Jim, "although I don't insinuate the others are abnormal," he said.

Members refer to any Jim Smith as a "Jim," a high compliment and an effort to minimize redundancy.

The society holds its convention in a different city each year, "usually because we aren't invited back," Dr. Smith said. The swarm of Jim Smiths "causes an unbelievable mix-up at the hotel" that sends the group packing to another unsuspecting city the following year.

This year's meeting in York, Pa., included the laying of a wreath at the grave of James Smith, a Pennsylvania lawyer, statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Indiana

Woman thinks she has the flu, but has a baby instead

The Associated Press

NEW RICHMOND, Ind. — Imagine Kris Emerson's surprise when told she was about to give birth to a child.

After all, she had been told seven years ago she couldn't have children.

So when she dashed into a hospital to get some medicine to treat what she thought was influenza, she wasn't prepared to hear she was in labor.

"I couldn't say anything, I started crying. I didn't know what to say, I didn't know what to tell my husband," she said Tuesday, six days after giving birth to Jacob Emerson.

Her husband, Joe, was waiting outside in the car with Jared and Oriana, the two children the Emersons are adopting. A nurse went outside and broke the news to him.

Once the news sunk in, the couple worried over whether the baby would suffer because Emerson had not had any prenatal care. Doctors said Emerson carried Jacob the full term.

"We weren't really prepared for this at all," Emerson said. "We were mainly concerned about the health of the baby. I'm just glad he was born healthy."

Emerson, 29, said she began having severe stomach pains Sept. 13, but it never occurred to her she was pregnant.

"You've been told seven years ago (that you can't have children) and you kind of just write it off as something else," she said.

Even her co-workers at the Tippecanoe County prosecutor's office did not suggest she was pregnant, even when Emerson complained of swollen feet and

being tired and cranky.

"The entire office staff was shocked to hear the news," said co-worker De Rhode.

The Emerson's other two children, 6-year-old Jared and Oriana, 21 months, have taken the arrival of another child in the household well. Emerson said Jared couldn't wait to tell his friends at school about his new brother.

"He was kind of upset that we didn't have a picture ready to take for show and tell," Emerson said.

She said her family's life is almost complete, except for one necessity.

"The only thing is we might need a bigger house," she said.

2 California

Police escort for his pregnant wife? No, it's a CHIP in pursuit

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — How perfect, thought the speeding Michael Gilreath scanning his rear-view mirror: a police escort for him and his pregnant wife, Trina.

Hardly.

California Highway Patrol Officer Gary Milhausen had Gilreath's Chevrolet Cavalier in pursuit. The only problem was getting it to stop so he could hand its driver a speeding ticket.

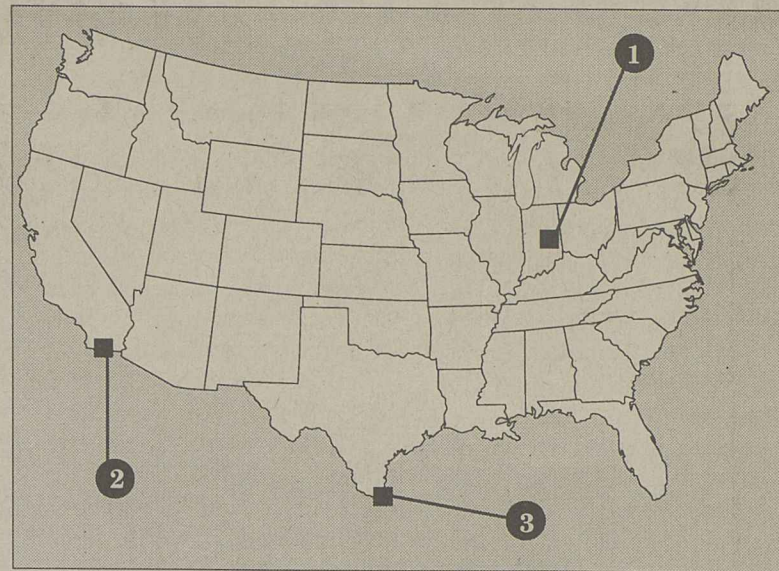
Gilreath, sailing down the road with images of fatherhood flickering in his mind, was unaware of Milhausen's intentions.

Before long, there was an entire procession of flashing lights and blaring sirens.

Finally, Gilreath got the message and pulled to the side.

After getting a briefing from Gilreath, Milhausen sprung to action, calling the paramedics, who took Trina to the hospital.

Brent Michael Gilreath was born at 3:45 a.m. with a clean traffic record.



3 Texas

Courts to decide if baby was snatched from mother's womb

By Josh Lemieux
The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Laura Lugo says she expected a routine prenatal exam when the doctor drugged her and performed a Caesarean section against her will.

"I heard the baby cry, but I never saw him," says Ms. Lugo, who claims that two kidnappers posing as friends had lured her to a clinic just across the Mexican border.

Two years later, she is moving closer to gaining custody of the child she says was snatched from her womb. But Paulyna Botello, who raised the child until recently, says the boy is hers.

The boy is in foster care as U.S. and Mexican courts wade into a story far too tangled and bitter for any 2-year-old to comprehend. At issue is whether he was kidnapped or given away in an illegal adoption that later went awry.

Based on DNA genetic tests, state District Judge Robert F. Barnes declared Thursday that Ms. Lugo is the mother and extended her rights for limited visi-

tation.

Barnes will rule later on Ms. Lugo's request for permanent custody, which is backed by the state's Child Protective Services unit. The judge is waiting on a second round of DNA tests demanded by Ms. Botello's attorneys.

The first tests indicated a 99.11 percent probability Ms. Lugo is the biological mother and excluded Ms. Botello from any such possibility.

Ms. Lugo, who plans to rename the boy Jorge Daniel if she gains custody, said she's preparing to explain the whole story to him someday.

"It's going to be difficult for him. Not as much for me or my daughters, but for him. Everybody will always be pointing fingers at him," she said. "Me being the kind of person I am, I will never hide it from him."

Felix Recio, Ms. Botello's federal court attorney, said it was wrong to allow Ms. Lugo visitation before the case is settled.

"I think it's a tragic mistake and it puts the child at risk of confusion, emotional distress," Recio said. "This child has been taken away from the family he has known all his life."

But Ms. Lugo's attorney, Dorina Ramos, is urging the court to grant her client custody right away.

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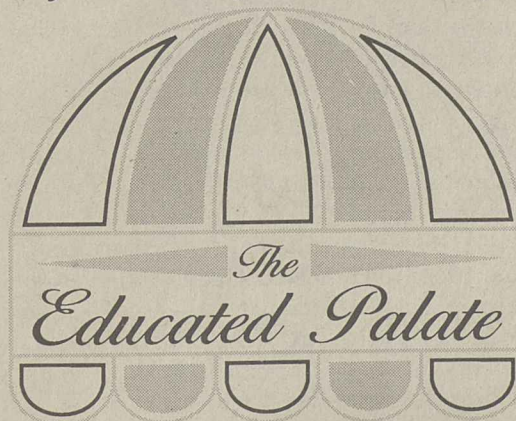
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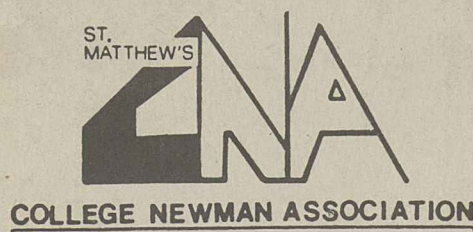


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IN THEATER

'Ease on down the road' with new theater season

By Derek Lewis
Features Editor

The theater program at GSU is preparing for another great season this year. Along with widely popular hits such as "The Wiz" and "A Christmas Carol" there will also be many new and exciting premieres.

The season begins with Mical Whitaker's direction of "The Wiz." This is a magical journey into the land of Oz via singing and dancing. This production includes one of Broadway's most memorable show tunes, "Ease on Down the Road."

Closely following will be a Performance Work's piece entitled "Transformations." Dr. Patricia Pace will be directing this piece which is comprised of poetry by noted poet Anne Sexton.

"Transformations" will be traveling to Arkansas during mid-November to the Arkansas Performance Festival. After this festival, it will return to Communication Arts Building, Room 101 for a one week run.

Finishing off the Fall Lineup will be Dando Kluever's direction of "A Christmas Carol." This is the seventh annual presentation of this play and it will be the final production shown in Mcroan Auditorium this year.

Following the winter break will be the presentation of the three time Tony award winning play "Dancing at Lughnasa" written by Brian Friel.

Later in the season, as a part of Black history Month, will be the presentation of a performance works piece entitled "A Dark and Splendid Mass."

This is a selection of poems written by Marie Evans, a noted African-American poet. It is also rumored that Ms. Evans will possibly be attending the performance.

One important change in this year's season is the abandonment of Mcroan Auditorium. Following the presentation of "A Christmas Carol" all productions will be seen in Communication Arts Building room 101.

This move will provide a perfect opportunity for directors to present smaller staged pieces that could not be shown in Mcroan. However, since room 101 is much smaller than Mcroan, it is also going to mean a scarcity of tickets.

Therefore, most students will need to get reserved tickets for these showings.

FENCING NEWS

Student wins at swordplay

GSU News Service

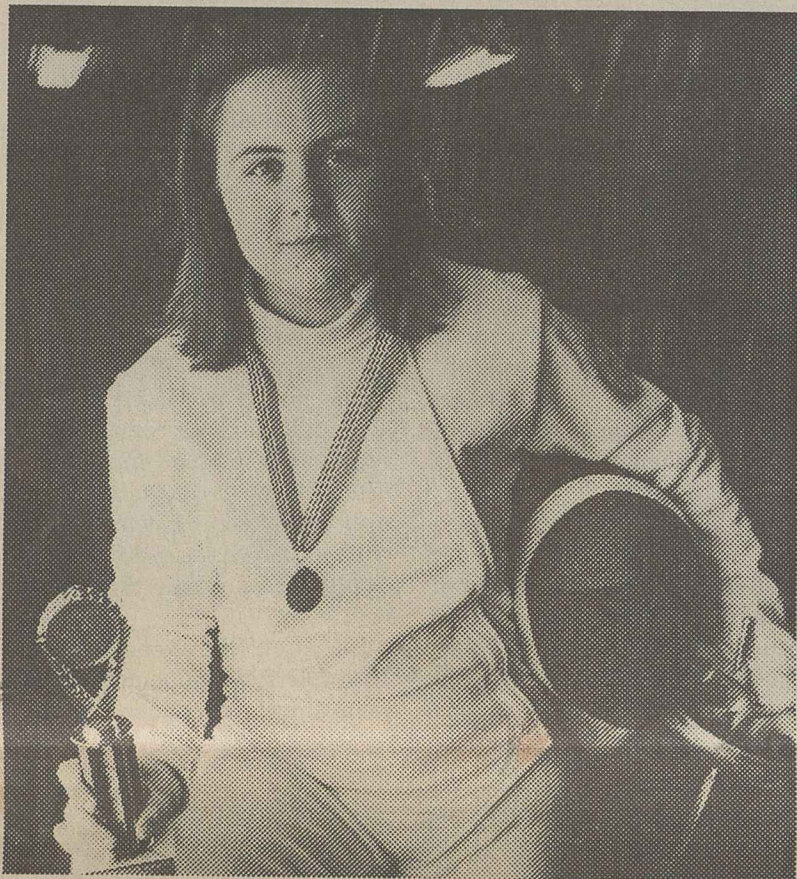
Behind two black mesh masks, eyes rivet, darting with the detection of a muscle tensing. The athletes' slow, controlled movements obey strategies hurtling through the mind.

With no warning—the strike. "It's been described as a sort of physical chess game," said GSU biology professor Frank French. He also teaches the archaic sport of fencing to jean and sneaker-clad students enrolled in physical education classes and in the university's Fencing Club.

One student, Samantha Humphrey, duelled her way to the national tournament in Salt Lake City this year after a top placement in the southeastern preliminaries.

"There's a lot of mental activity in fencing," French said. "The best athlete may not be the winner if his opponent can outsmart him."

Humphrey, a music major, fences the epee — one of three types of weapons used in sport.



Fencing champion Samantha Humphrey, a music major at GSU, won two gold medals in the 1994 Georgia Games.

HENRY

Continued from page 1A

"Both programs exemplify what I mean when I say that what occurs on the campus is what counts in the enhancement of learning," Henry said. "They represent creative approaches to making the campus more like one big classroom."

"We all know that learning is the central and defining reason why we are here, and the traditional way in which we express this reality is to say that what occurs in the classroom is — or should be — only a smaller version of what the whole campus is — or should be," he said. "In other words, what occurs on the campus is what counts."

Students who are engaged in

campus life, Henry said, not only are the most effective learners, but more open to new ideas, more willing to take risks, and more self-confident.

"Our own campus surveys draw the same conclusions: those students who feel that Georgia Southern has a strong emphasis on student learning and development are measurably more likely to learn and have a happier college experience," he said.

Henry said particularly in the last few years, these thoughts on education have "grown denser, thicker, and more bumptious." The years of 15 percent annual growth, like fall 1989 to spring 1990, will not hit GSU. The cam-

pus will still grow, but just at a "more civilized pace."

To keep control on student numbers, the enrollment council proposed that admissions standards be raised rapidly.

"Georgia Southern incrementally increased admissions standards almost every year since I have been president, but our approach has been admittedly cautious," Henry said.

"There is good reason to be prudent in this area, but I am increasingly convinced that our admissions standards, at least to some degree, reflect what we as an institution want to be, and it is time to take a hard look at those standards," he said.

intellectual enterprise."

As a result, two faculty and staff committees spent the summer working on proposals to improve life at GSU.

GSU

modular buildings."

Henry said that stabilized enrollment gives GSU a way "to take advantage of this moment in our institutional evolution,

and make the most of what I believe is a genuine opportunity to upgrade, and perhaps significantly so, the quality of campus life and our self-awareness as an

PARKING

Continued from page 1A

ics/Psychology building, and a 150 space lots between Dorman Hall and Fair Road.

These lots will eventually connect to the two lane traffic on Sweetheart Circle for a loop road, but that will be sometime in the future.

"Parking and Transportation doesn't get any money from taxes or tuition revenues from the state, we provide the money," Chambers said. "The money in improvements to the lots and everything else comes from the fines and money we get from issuing stickers."

It cost the Parking and Transportation department approximately \$150,000 a year just to maintain the current parking lots according to Chambers.

With the completion of the technology buildings and the future development of the education building on the south end of campus, Chambers sees the traffic flow swinging toward that end within the next few years.

"The Hanner lots will not be used as much, but those people will then park in the south lots," Chambers said.

This past Friday the parking lot which is located across from the Forest Building was roped off.

The paving of the two gravel lots in that area was supposed to have been completed over a week ago.

"What we are doing there is we are putting a surface on it," Chambers said. "It won't be as

nice as some of the other paved lots, but it will be like a semi-paved road you might find out in the country."

Along with the better organization in those parking lots, some spaces have been added next to the Southern Center for Continuing Education lot.

One problem that has come up on several occasions in the past is when a physical plant employee parks on the sidewalk.

"We've met with the physical plant people and we have tried to accommodate their needs and they actually gave us a couple of spaces back they weren't using," Chambers said. "I don't think there will be a problem this year with trucks being parked on the sidewalks."

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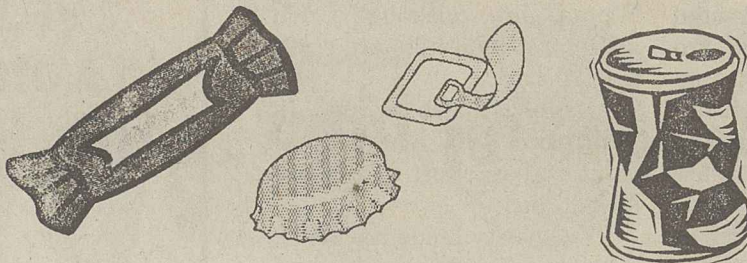
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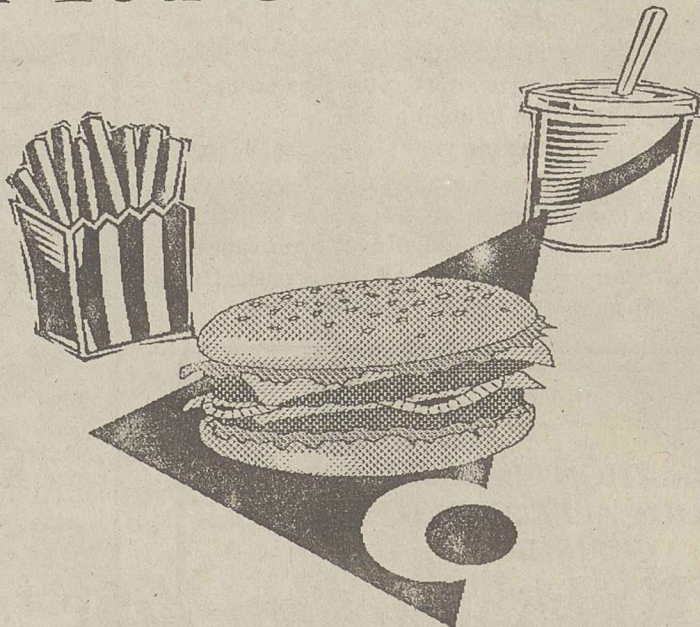
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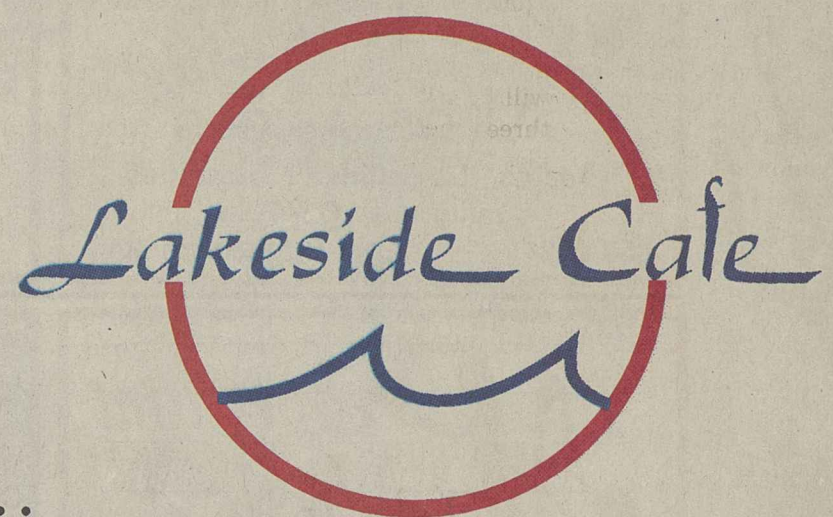
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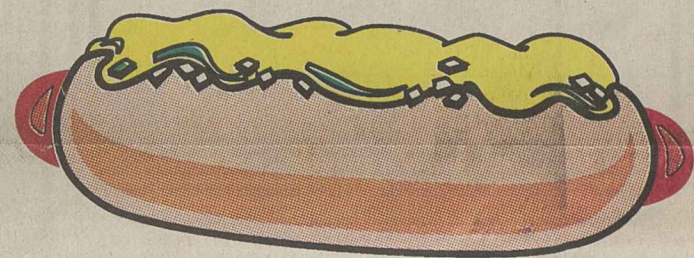


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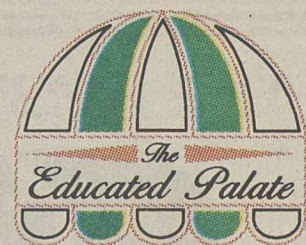
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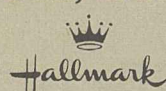
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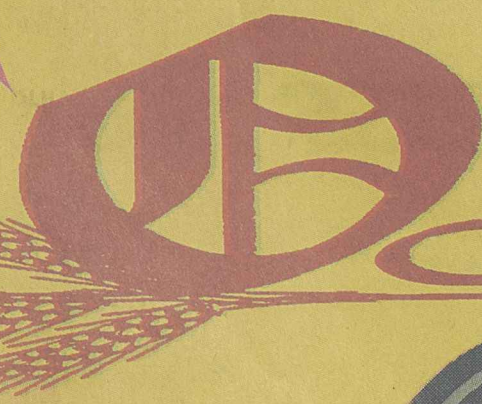
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**OCTOBERFEST
SALE**



The George-Anne Sports

Page 1B

Tuesday, September 27, 1994

BETWEEN THE LINES
JOHN MUNFORD



Change for future

You know, I've never claimed to know much about football.

But Saturday night, all of a sudden, it hit me like a cement truck — right upside of the head: GSU Football Head Coach Tim Stowers is much smarter than most people give him credit for.

First, for some perspective, let's pull back and take a closer look at our football program for a little bit. Ever since the football team was reborn in 1982 under Erk Russell, our players have been nobodys who made themselves into somebodys.

12 of GSU's 25 All-American selections have been walk-ons — players like you and me, students who played at a level better than their best.

As in the past, our current program is beset with difficulties, the largest of which is money. We are able to spend one-tenth of what a I-A School like Miami spends on recruiting. That is why Miami gets the bigger, stronger offensive lineman — they have the moolah to facilitate traveling over the country to pluck the big 'uns out of the wheat fields of Kansas.

Thus, from the get-go, the Eagles are already at a disadvantage by playing I-A schools because those I-A schools have the money and the players.

So, in much the same way GSU is constantly changing in order to adapt to the skyrocketing student population, Stowers is changing our football team to prepare for playing against better football teams, specifically Division I-A teams.

This, my friends, is the impetus behind the slight change in our offensive scheme this year: the adding of a passing game. You've got to admit, it is a pretty good idea.

COACH STOWERS IS CHANGING OUR FOOTBALL TEAM TO PREPARE FOR PLAYING AGAINST BETTER FOOTBALL TEAMS...

Since we run the option offense, it is critical to develop a passing attack in order to mix things up a little bit. That way, when teams like Miami face off against us, they can't just expect to defend our running game. In order for us to survive a possible leap to I-A football, we must have that passing system already in place.

Now I'm not saying that things are all honky-dory as far as football is concerned. There will be days that our passing game will be ineffective. We still commit too many penalties (114 yards at UTC). The team probably has to win the rest of their games this season to have a shot at the playoffs.

What I am saying is that Coach Stowers has our program moving in the right direction: on to bigger and better things. Just imagine 20 years down the road, that the Eagles are facing off against UGA for the SEC Championship, with 80,000 people looking on at Paulson Stadium.

Then, it will be very satisfying to be able to say: I knew this football program when it was but a team in transition — a team trying to keep up with the Joneses.

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

After starting off the season at 0-3, Head Coach Tim Stowers and the football Eagles were looking for a big win this past Saturday when they took on the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins in Chattanooga. With a passing attack led by freshman quarterback Kenny Robinson and solid special teams play, the Eagles defeated the Mocs 56-20 in front of a crowd of 7,324.

The Eagles established their defense early forcing a three-and-out on the Mocs first drive. The offenses' first drive was ended abruptly when UTC's defensive back Tirone McKenzie recovered a Chris Wright fumble on UTC's 48 yard line.

Once again the GSU defense held strong and the Mocs were forced to punt. On this drive the Eagles moved the ball 80 yards, culminating with the first score of the night for GSU. Freshman fullback Roderick Russell scored on an 11-yard run for the touchdown, putting the Eagles ahead 7-0.

The Mocs struck back in the second quarter, when quarterback Kenyon Earl connected with Mario Grier on 34-yard touchdown pass that tied the game at seven.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Lady Eagles sweep Furman in three

Defending SoCon champs fall 15-11, 15-10, 15-11

By John Munford
Sports Editor

As if a 5-1 record wasn't enough, the Lady Eagle volleyball team sent another message to the rest of the Southern Conference by routing defending conference champion Furman University in three straight games (15-11, 15-10, 15-11).

Middle hitter Kim Woods said the message is important.

"We're not playing any games," she said. "We want the rest of the conference to know that we're serious this year. We want to win the conference and we're going to prove it."

GSU got off to a fine start in the first game by building up a 9-2 lead. Furman put together a small rally to close to within 11-5 and 14-8 in two comeback attempts before outside hitter Jennifer Lett slammed the door with a block to take the first game.

The two teams traded sideouts back and forth with GSU maintaining a slim 2-1 lead in game two, but the Lady Eagles snapped out of it and rolled off eight straight points to extend the lead to 9-1.

Furman then picked up seven straight points to come within 9-8, but GSU pulled away 15-10 after a Furman kill error and a block by Alexis Dankulic.

After the Lady Eagles amassed an 8-5 lead in game three, Furman rallied back to take their first lead of the match at 9-8. GSU fell behind 8-11, but took advantage of a service ace by Megan Pfeiffer, a Furman return error and a kill from Dankulic to end the match.

Outside hitter Litonya Thompson led GSU with 21 kills and Jennifer McNally had 45 of the team's 46 sets. Four players

INJURY REPORT

Quarterback Dupree gone for two to three weeks

By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

On Monday September 19th, the GSU football Eagles lost Joe Dupree for at least two more games.

Dupree was arthroscopically operated on Monday. Dr. Tho-

Students must get IDs validated

G-A Staff Reports

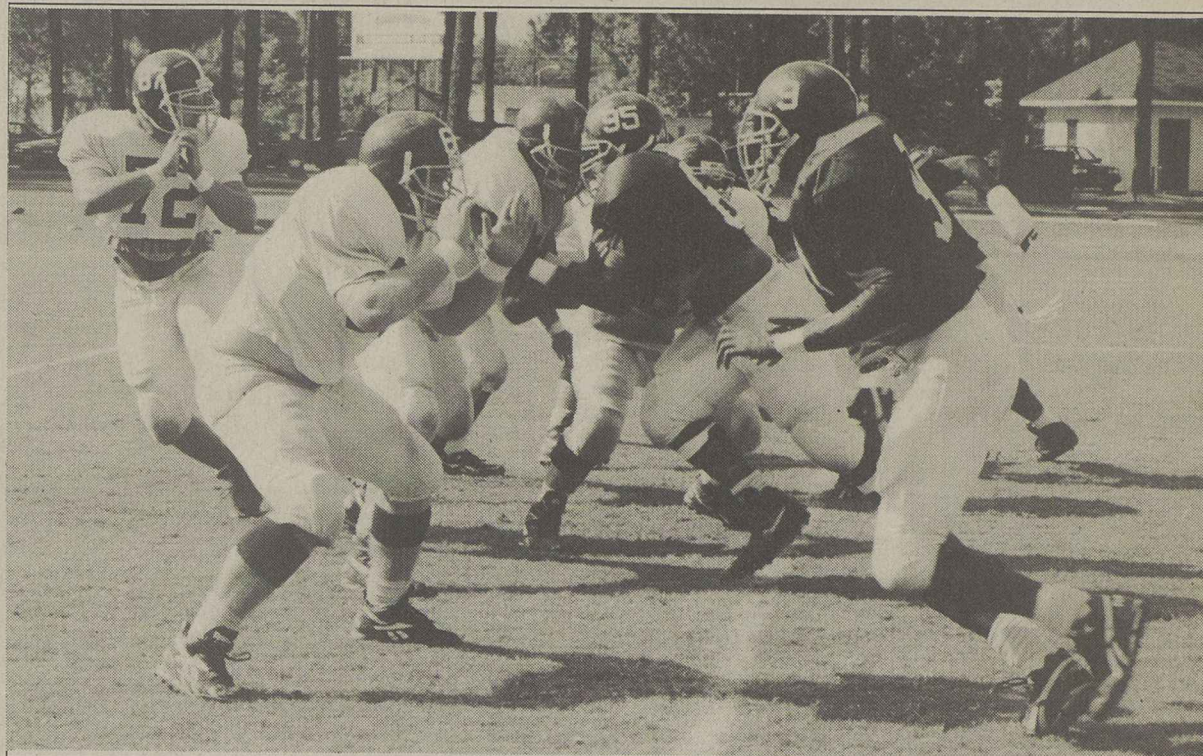
In order to receive free admittance to all Georgia Southern athletic events, all students must have their student ID validated.

Validation will take place at the Russell Union Information Desk all week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will also be done in the Athletic Ticket Office trailer across from Hanner from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The GSU special teams unit provided the next score. UTC punter Josh Siefkin's punt was blocked by Willie Ellington. The ball was recovered in the endzone by Eric Thigpen to put the Eagles ahead for good at 14-7.

On UTC's next drive, Brancis Williams intercepted a pass intended for Grier that set up the Eagles next scoring opportunity. On the first play from scrimmage GSU split end Dexter Dawson ran the ball around right tackle for 24 yards and the score.

The Eagles defense kept the Mocs out of the endzone, while the offense continued to put together drives for scores. Their last score of the half coming from



Jerome New

Cornerback Derick Austin (#9) proved in the UTC game that practice does indeed make perfect. Austin had nine solo tackles for a total of 11.

an eight yard draw play by Robinson for the touchdown, giving the Eagles a 28-7 halftime lead.

The Eagles offense continued to look sharp in the second half. After receiving the kickoff, Robinson led the team down the field. Fullback Tyrone Stephens ran the ball in from four yards

out for the score. The Eagles increased their lead to 35-7.

UTC did get back into the endzone when quarterback Jeff Peters connected with wide receiver Terrell Owens for a 52-yard touchdown pass, making the score 35-14.

The Mocs attempted to catch the Eagles off-guard and try an

on-side kick. The kick was fielded by GSU's Chad Nighbert on the Mocs' 45 yard line, and returned it for a touchdown. The Eagles lead grew to 42-14.

Later, the GSU defense finally got on the board. Peters had a pass intercepted by GSU

Please see SEVEN, page 6

INTRAMURALS

CRI offers games, rental equipment and more

By Janika Floyd
Staff Writer

"Discover CRI" is the sign that you see as you go around campus. From the entrance of your residence hall, classroom, the University Store, cafeteria, or just the main office located in the Russell Union — advertisement for the program is everywhere.

Now, what is CRI you may ask. CRI stands for Campus Recreation and Intramurals, only one of the many excellent advantages the campus has to offer. In common lingo, it includes activities that are fun, exciting, and healthy at the same time, ranging from tennis, football, aerobics, soccer, volleyball, golf, and weightlifting just to name a few.

Now understand that CRI is more than just playing some of your everyday fun sports. It's more like a lifestyle or an investment for the students of the campus. The services at CRI range from student employment to equipment checkout, outdoor recreation, club sports and just general information on health.

CRI has two main offices. One is located on top floor of the Russell Student Union, in room 222. This branch of the program is listed as the CRI Administrative Office. Another location is room 2201 of the Hanner Fieldhouse. The employees at the Union location declined comment saying that the program speaks for itself.

One student in particular who truly enjoys one of the programs is GSU sophomore Anthony Hill. "The whole program is really good," he said. "I like the program because of the convenience of the locations, good equipment, great hours, and it's a good place to take care of yourself." He suggested that all first year students should give it a try.

If you are interested in this program, just stop by one of the offices or call 681-5436 for more information. If the center is closed or in the event of rain, you can call a hotline recording at 681-5261. There will be mandatory meetings, clinics, and special events beginning September 27.

CROSS COUNTRY

What a 'Mudder'

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

The GSU cross country teams were looking forward to the lightning fast University of North Carolina-Charlotte course this past weekend. What they found was a soaked mud-bath as it rained during the hours leading up to the race.

Despite some unexpected problems prior to the start of the women's race, the Lady Eagles finished sixth out of eight teams. The men's team finished sixth out of nine teams.

Faced with the new challenge of a much slower course, the Lady Eagles almost found the eight team race turn into a four team event.

"We were told the women's race would start at 10 o'clock, but only three other teams showed up," Head Coach Brad Simmons said. "South Carolina, East Tennessee State and Winthrop joined us on the start-

ing line at 10 and none of the other teams were there. We almost started without them, but we ended up waiting until the new starting time of 11 o'clock."

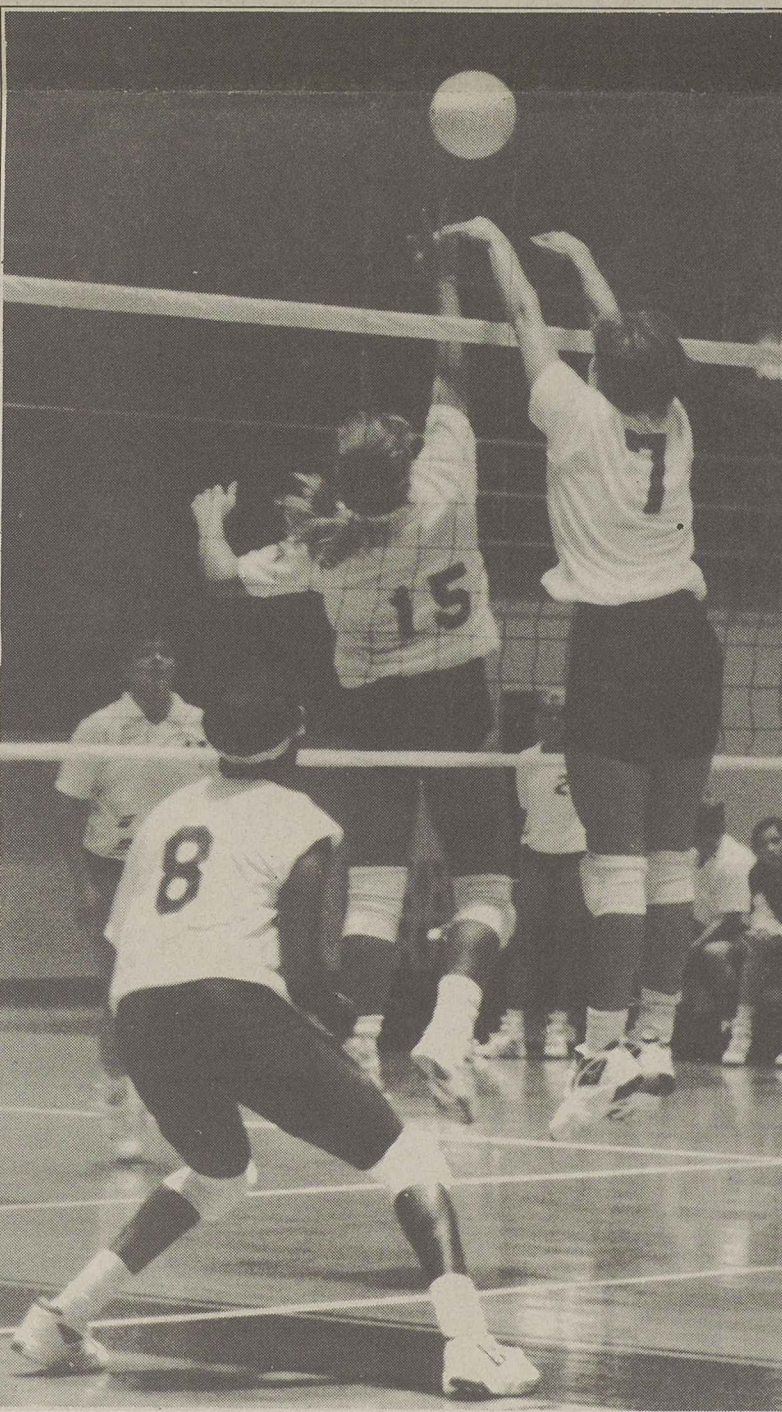
Freshman Melissa Burnette led the Lady Eagles with a time of (20:38) on the 3.1 mile course. Melanie Jarvis finished in (21:38) followed by Gail McLeroy (22:20), Jody Lloyd (23:20), Jessica Lloyd (23:26), Amy Frazier (24:00) and Amy James (25:20).

Senior Heather Gordon, who suffered an injury the previous weekend, did not make the trip to Charlotte.

"She got her knee scoped on Friday," Simmons said. "We're hoping that all they had to do was go in and clean it up a little and we can have her back soon, but I just don't know the extent of the injury right now."

The Lady Eagles were not only hurt by the loss of Gordon, but

Please see WET ONE, page 3B



Jerome New

Megan Pfeiffer goes up for the block against Furman's Kara MacCartie.

had double figures in blocks: Dankulic, Thompson and Pfeiffer had 16 each and Woods had 12.

"This is the best defensive game we've ever had," Head Coach Dee Nichols said. "The girls did a really fantastic job of coaching themselves. They

pulled out of the tough spots and they knew when they had to bear down and get the ball in to control the pace of the game.

"We'll certainly look for Furman to come back strong when we play them next, but all in all, this was just a good win.

back in about two weeks.

Dupree, a senior quarterback, injured his knee in practice the week before the Marshall game and did not play in that game. Head Coach Tim Stowers said he will not play in the UTC or VMI games either.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



James Hill

Midfielder Allie Tetrault attempts to dance between Brewton-Parker's Susie Boyd and Annie Edwards.

Brewton-Parker falls 5-1 to Lady Eagles

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagle soccer team is now 4-2 after a thrilling win over Brewton Parker Tuesday afternoon by a score of 5-1. Debbie Hensley led the team with two goals and an assist.

Hensley, a junior from Jesup County, leads the team with eight goals and is tied for 20th in the

nation. If the name Debbie Hensley sounds familiar, it's because she also plays softball. Debbie said that she felt honored to be able to play two sports at the collegiate level. She went on to say that playing two sports prevents burn out, and helps her to organize her schedule.

This week's game will be played at Auburn. Head Coach

Tom Norton says the girls have a good chance for another victory if they continue to practice hard and keep up their momentum.

The next home game for the ladies is against the College of Charleston Friday, at 4pm. So before you head under the lights to see the football game Saturday, remember to check out the Lady Eagles.

MEN'S SOCCER

Soccer guys lose; drop to 3-3-1 on season

By Tom Harrington
Staff Writer

A goal scored by Stewart Coughran late in the second half gave Brewton-Parker the upset win over the Eagle soccer team last Tuesday.

Both teams displayed a contest of intense competition as

GSU received four yellow and one red card and Brewton-Parker picked up two yellow cards.

With less than one minute remaining in the game, Southern was unsuccessful in scoring off a hand ball as the penalty kick went just over the top post.

"I'm disappointed, but soccer

is an unpredictable game and this was just one of those games," said Head Coach Tom Norton.

GSU's record now falls to 3-3-1 with over half the season remaining. The Eagles will be in action next on Friday, September 20 when they face Alabama-Birmingham.

The George-Anne... covers Southern sports like a cloud of gnats

FUN AND GAMES

New football promotions aimed at students

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU Athletic Marketing Department has announced two new promotions that will be held during GSU home football games.

In Subway Mattress Mania, five teams will compete in a mattress race from the 35-yard line to the goal line at half-time of three games. The winning teams from each week will return to compete on Nov. 12 for the grand prize—free accommodations for

three days and two nights in Daytona Beach.

Five students will be randomly selected by the handing out of specially marked Subway coupons that will be handed out at the student gate at each football game. Each student will be responsible for turning in his/her team list and entry fee by Thursday of that week at the athletic administration trailer.

Other prizes include: coupons for free Subway subs, free T-

shirts for winning teams, and mugs for the second and third place teams on Nov. 12.

Subway is also teaming up with the Athletic department to provide a free catered tailgate party in the Subway TailGreat promotion. One entry will be chosen for a student organization to receive the free party. The list of people that will attend the party will be due at the athletics trailer by noon on the Thursday before the game.

The George-Anne Sports Schedule

For the week of: 9/27/94

Today

6 p.m. Volleyball vs. Armstrong State at Hanner Fieldhouse

Wednesday

4 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Virginia Tech at GSU soccer fields

Friday

4 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. College of Charleston at GSU soccer fields

Saturday

1 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. VMI at GSU soccer fields
7 p.m. Football vs. VMI at Paulson Stadium

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1994 GSU Football Schedule

Oct. 1 VMI	7PM
Oct. 8 at Western Carolina	7PM
Oct. 15 Appalachian State	7PM
Oct. 22 East Tenn. State	3:30 PM
..... Homecoming		
Nov. 5 at Furman	1:30PM
Nov. 12 Greenville State	2PM
..... Parent's Day		
Nov. 19 at The Citadel	2PM

BUD LIGHT
BEER

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ON A ROLL

West Georgia improves to 3-0

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — Mark Eldred connected with Chad Walker on a 94-yard touchdown pass play, the longest in West Georgia history, as the Braves upset Albany State 33-0 on Saturday.

The pass, with two minutes left in the third quarter, was set up by an Alvin Sutherland interception in the end zone and added to a 26-0 halftime lead.

The loss ended a 16-game regular-season winning streak for the Golden Rams, 2-1, who came into the game ranked No. 8 in Division II. No. 13 West Georgia improved to 3-0.

It was Albany State's first defeat since a 14-7 loss to Bethune Cookman in 1992. The Rams had not been shut out in eight years.

The Rams self-destructed on a rain-soaked field, giving up five turnovers, four of which led to West Georgia touchdowns.

WET ONE

Continued from page 1B

some of the other runners came into the weekend with some nagging injuries.

"Right now Melanie has runner's knee and that is something she will have to just train through, there isn't much they can do," Simmons said. "I was very pleased with the way the ladies ran especially considering they knew they would have to race without Heather, they all had good races."

SEVEN

Continued from page 1B

cornerback Derrick Austin and returned for a touchdown.

The Mocs did put together one final scoring drive. Peters threw for his second touchdown of the game, on a 15-yard strike to wide receiver Derek Hall. The Mocs were now behind 49-20.

The last score of the game

WHERE DO I PLAY, COACH?

Jacket of all trades

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Smith went from a leader in rushing to a backup linebacker. Now the Georgia Tech senior has moved into the No. 1 tailback slot for Saturday's game against Duke.

Georgia Tech (1-1) kicks off its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule against Duke (3-0 overall, 1-0 ACC) at 4 p.m. at Bobby Dodd Stadium.

Smith started the season as the No. 3 fullback, but with injuries to starting tailback Jimmy Lincoln (separated shoulder), No. 2 tailback Mel Bowers (knee) and fullback Chris Haney (knee), Smith stepped in.

"I think Michael senses the urgency, the responsibility," said Georgia Tech coach Bill Lewis. "All of a sudden, I think he realizes, 'Hey, this football team's really going to count on me, maybe more than any time since I've been at Georgia Tech.'"

Smith ran for 94 yards in 15 carries after Lincoln was injured in Georgia Tech's 45-26 victory over Western Carolina on Sept. 10.

"It's kind of, like, drastic right now," said Smith. "Jimmy's out. Chris is out. It's kind of me, myself."

Smith's career has been like a roller coaster. He started at both fullback and tailback in 1991. But with the return last season of top running backs William Bell and Dorsey Levens, Smith played defense.

Against the Blue Devils, one of Smith's favorite opponents, he ran for a career-high 120 yards as a freshman and returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown the following season.

Redshirt freshmen T.J. Johnson and Steve Shivers will back up Smith. Johnson has carried the ball once this season for 11 yards.

For the third week in a row, freshman Rodney Stoker was the Eagles' top finisher in the men's race.

His time of (26:50) for the five mile course was a personal record. Junior DeJohn Drinks finished second for GSU in (28:40). The rest of the Eagles were Wade Council (28:50), Mike Dumas (29:45), David Stoker (29:48) and Greg Hannah (32:50).

"I was pleased with the way

the team ran," Simmons said. "Mike and David both ran personal records for five miles and I was pleased with their races especially."

Some of the men were still a little banged up according to Simmons.

Next week both teams will compete in the Georgia Intercollegiate championships.

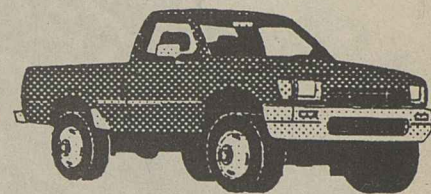
came on a one-yard keeper by Robinson. The final score of the game was 56-20.

It was the Eagles' first win of the season. The offense was able to put together a passing attack, as Robinson finished the day 12-18 for 179 yards in the air. The defense and special teams also

provided some offensive help. GSU was penalized 12 times for 114 yards which was the only damper of the game.

The Eagles will try to get one game closer to .500 this Saturday at 7 p.m., when they will take on the VMI Keydets at Paulson Stadium.

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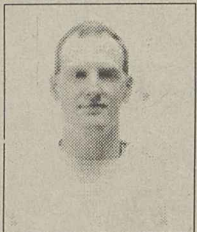
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George-Anne



Arts & Entertainment



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ALTERNATIVE

Therapy? strikes you immediately with trash cans

Therapy?
Troublegum
(A&M Records)

By Josh Bass
Arts and Entertainment Editor

An older, hairy man with his head in a trash can against a photographer's faded back-drop is the front image.

A profile shot of two trash can lids being banged together is the back.

Open the case and a view of a clenched fist with cream dripping away affronts the sight area beside the cd.

If the artwork of Therapy?'s latest production does not immediately strike you the music damn-well better. That's what it was meant to do.

"Troublegum" is a fast-paced, hard-driving, punching record with a definite purpose. Songs like "Stop It You're Killing Me," "Isolation," and "Nowhere" could be mistaken for Cobain-copies if they were not set in a context that is more individualistic than narcissistic.

Andy Cairns provides the vocal fireworks and six-string force. Fyfe Ewing works the skins with brutal strength and pinpoint accuracy while Michael McKeegan plays a rumbling bass and keeps the tempo brisk and solid.

The Dublin trio consistently grind out three-minute-miracle songs; each track is around three minutes long at Mach 3. Particularly, "Trigger Inside" never slows down from the start and

finishes with a snap-neck chord progression culminating in a strong grunt belted out by all three musicians.

Contributing musicians are a feature on the "Troublegum" album. Martin McCarrick uses his cello to produce a element of sorrow on "Unrequited." Eileen Rose is the strong female voice in "Femtex," declaring a woman's resolve in the face of the typical gender polo match.

While these two are not exclusive, they have the most impacting influence on the strength of the album.

Lyricaly, Therapy? is pushed by Cairn's experiences in life past and present and his frustrations and insecurities. Tempered by his observations and opinions on

issues ranging from identity malfunctions to masturbation as a means of venting, the impact of each song has a different target.

Definite roots in punk, power-fullyrics that can relate to people other than alternates, and an over-all effect of intensity are the obvious strengths of "Troublegum."

The only possible weakness of this record is that it is the band's best effort to date and where there is to go from here is a mystery to probably everyone except maybe the members themselves.

If you are into fast paced, well constructed, hard-hitting music with a meaning, get this album and listen to it over and over. Unless, that is, your favorite album Erotica.

NEW TUNES

First album in four years unites Brickell and Simon

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Making records has become a family affair for Edie Brickell.

The one-time lead singer of the New Bohemians traded in her band for her husband, Paul Simon, who co-produced her first album in four years, "Picture Perfect Morning." And their 20-month-old son, Adrian, made sure Brickell took her time making this album.

"It's great that Paul was the producer. Family came first, and he just understood that," Brickell said in an interview. "If I was working with somebody else, it would have been frustrating for them because of my schedule."

Thanks in part to Adrian, that schedule was catch-as-catch-can: One week on, one week off. In the

studio one day, home the next.

But "Picture Perfect Morning" was not conceived as a mom-and-pop project. Simon, the writer of pop classics from "Mrs. Robinson" to "Graceland," came aboard only after "a lot of trial and error," Brickell said.

After she and the New Bohemians released their second (and last) album "Ghost of a Dog" in 1990, Brickell recorded with a different band in Canada. She came back with some tapes, but not the right sound. Sessions with David Bromberg produced the same results.

Simon suggested she bring in his producer, Roy Halee, to mix the tapes. And then he picked up a guitar and offered his suggestions for improving Brickell's song "Green."

Any reservations Brickell

had about working with her husband quickly disappeared.

"Not when I heard what he did for the music," the 27-year-old Texas native said. "There was no resistance. I was so comfortable with Roy and Paul. Their suggestions were right on."

The resulting sessions were laid-back, and Edie's vocals reflected the mood: "I was so relaxed. Nobody was pushing me. Before, producers wanted me to push harder, and get more emotion. I thought that meant yelling."

Brickell, the daughter of a pro bowler, started her career improvising lyrics in a Dallas club in 1985. A local band, the New Bohemians, asked the Southern Methodist University art major to front them.

The band's debut album,

"Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars," exploded onto the charts in 1989. It sold 2 1/2 million copies while garnering widespread critical praise.

The single "What I Am" became an enormous hit, but the "Ghost of a Dog" album did not fare as well. The band split up; Edie did solo turns on an album for Romanian orphan relief and Rob Wasserman's "Trios" collection, while enjoying her low profile.

"When you don't have a hit, the phone's not ringing. It's like, 'OK, that's it. Thanks,'" Brickell said. "But that's good. It takes the pressure off. I could take some time to think about what it is I love and how to express that, rather than someone tapping on my shoulder: 'Do this and that.'"

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jackson-Presley marriage called a 'terrible mistake'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lisa Marie Presley's grandmother calls the Michael Jackson-Lisa Marie marriage "a terrible mistake," and she says her stepson Elvis Presley would have been stunned.

"I know Elvis would not accept it," Dee Presley said in an interview broadcast Tuesday on the syndicated TV news magazine "Hard Copy."

She was married to Elvis' father Vernon from 1960 until his death in 1979.

"It doesn't mean that he would discontinue to love his daughter because she was the greatest love of his life but it would be most difficult for him to accept this," she said.

Dee Presley, who was at the hospital when Lisa Marie was born, said she was saddened by news of the marriage.

"I don't accept it, but you know, I'm not the one that's going to have to live with it. I'm more

concerned how Lisa's going to deal with it," Dee Presley said. "I think it's a terrible mistake, I really do."

Jackson, 36, and Lisa Marie Presley, 26, confirmed on Aug. 1 they were secretly married in May.

Rumors of the marriage were first reported July 10, after a judge in the Dominican Republic said he had married the couple in a 15-minute ceremony.

Mrs. Presley-Jackson's mother, actress Priscilla Presley, gave the marriage her blessing, said her publicist Paul Bloch.

LOS ANGELES — George Burns went home from the hospital Thursday, 11 days after surgery to drain fluid from his brain.

The 98-year-old cigar-chomping comic was reported in good spirits.

His business manager, Irving Fein, said Burns would recuperate for a week or two, then get back to playing bridge at the

country club every day.

Burns underwent surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center to relieve pressure from fluid that built up after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head July 13.

LOS ANGELES — An \$8.1 million judgment against Kim Basinger for backing out of a movie has been overturned by an appeals court that ruled the jury received improper instructions.

The California Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin gave the jury "prejudicially ambiguous" instructions.

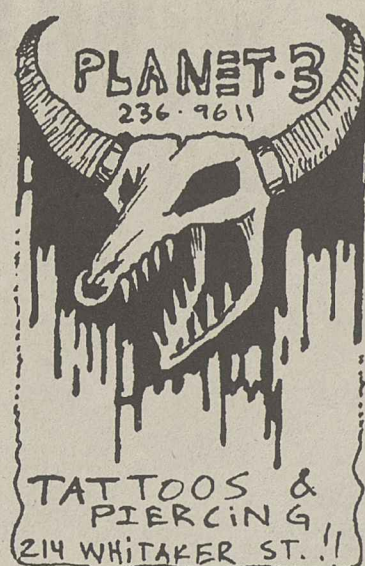
The judge never made clear whether Basinger or her production company, Mighty Wind, were liable for damages for breaking a contract with Main Line Pictures, the court said.

The jury ended up awarding \$8.1 million to Main Line, which produced "Boxing Helena." The March 1993 ruling forced Basinger to file for bankruptcy.

Basinger said she backed out

of a starring role in "Boxing Helena" because she didn't like the nude scenes or the script in the film about a man who falls in love with a woman and cuts off her arms and legs so she can't leave his home.

The appeals court rulings sends the case back to the state trial court for possible retrial.



UNION PRODUCTIONS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Activities

Thursday Sept 29

Get Involved at GSU

Make friends and develop skills for your career at the

Student Organization Fair

11 am to 2 pm
Union Rotunda

Thursday Oct 6

The "Jackie Boatwright Show"

7pm filmed live in Union Ballroom
Special Guests include Kara Martin, former Miss Ga, Kristen Pattie, Miss GSU, Recording Artist Tony Howard & Yama Brown (Daughter of James Brown)



Movies At The Union!

Wednesday & Thursday

Above the Rim

Sunday & Monday

Naked Gun 331/3

Movies

• Wed, Thur, Sun & Mon
• 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Union Theatre

• \$1 with GSU Student ID
• \$2 General Admission

Coming Soon!

More Monday Night Table Top Football!

Information Hotline

☎ 681-0461

Office 681-5442 • Union Productions
Landrum Box 8066 • Statesboro, Ga 30460

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CARTOONS

CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD

01-Announcements

Attention animal lovers. 30 min. A day 4 or 5 times a week to help out with show dog. \$40-50 a week. Must not be afraid of big dogs. Call Mr. Walker at 681-8262.

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

EXCUSE ME!
Are you interested in losing weight naturally full time, while you earn Extra \$\$\$ part time? Call Reva collect at (404) 289-6392.

If you enjoy the Outdoors, then the "Outdoor Adventures" club is for you. Camping, hiking, canoeing, cave exploring, etc. Our first meeting 6:30 p.m. Rm 272 Union. Oct. 4, 1994

03-Autos for Sale

For sale: Dodge Omni 1984. \$600 Cash. Call for more info. Jennifer 681-7495.

09-Furniture & Appliances

Dining room table, 4 chairs. 3'x5' smoked glass top w/ black and gold base. Great con. Worth \$600 but will neg. 871-4782

Dresser for sale: \$40. Call 681-3857 after 5pm.

FOR SALE - matching sofa and loveseat. Decent condition, \$200. Call 852-9022 leave message

FOR SALE: Double bed - box spring and mattress with bookcase type headboard \$65.00. Call 764-3645 evenings.

For sale: King size waterbed with waveless mattress, dark wood frame. 2 sets of sheets. \$190. Call Michelle at

For sale: Sofa, chair, piano, Bedroom suite. 852-5278.

11-Help Wanted

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000 -\$6000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A53941

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext.C53941

FUNDRAISING - Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, EXT 65

Need tutor for Chemistry 172. If you can help call Renee at 764-7952.

The Southern Reflector will have its first staff mtg on Thursday the 29 at 5pm in Williams Center 215. Anyone interested in working for the student magazine and getting paid should come by. Yearbook exp. Preferred but not needed.

Wanted!! America's fastest growing travel company is now seeking individuals to promote Spring Break to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, South Padre. Fantastic Free Travel and Commissions! Call SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710

12-Lost & Found

Lost-Black and Gold Bullova watch. Lost at Eagles Court entrance. Reward for return. Call Kevin at 871-7412.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

For Sale: Trek 7000 SHX. Aluminum Frame with suspension fork. Silver and Blue. Too many extras to list. Come and see. \$1200 Scott 681-2349.

For sale: Dark Oak Bar, 2 piece with tile: Top \$150 Call 764-8096.

For sale:Mountain bike, Schwinn High Sierra w/ quick release tires. New tires, gears. Breaks in good con. No dents. \$100 OBO 681-6146.

Giant mountain bike for sale: 21 spd, shimano comp., great for riding trails for getting around. \$250. 489-6011.

Lotus and Windows software inc. Never been used. \$1400. Plus, used Army uniforms and equip. For various prices 871-4382 Travis and Robbie

Mtn bike for sale: Trek 830 \$200 OBO Must sell quick. Call Jason 871-5283

Red Giant bicycle. Brand new. Will include bike carrier for your car and a u-lock. \$300. 871-4782

Sale: 3 mt. Bikes. 18 Schwinn, many extras. \$250. 18 Trek 6000, aluminum. \$350. 18 Trek 850, front suspension \$325. Also DELL computer, IBM compatible. 2 drives, color, modern. L.B. 11198

Scuba Gear-Complete dive package for sale. For more information on the package call 764-7636. Leave message if no answer.

Super Nintendo for sale w/ 5 games and 2 control pads. Games include SF2 hyper, Madden '94, Baseball and Basketball \$200/OBO Graham 871-4504

Used color T.V.'s \$75 and up. Also repair for color TV's and VCR's Floyd Johnston. Eagle furniture Co. 764-7919.

15-Musical

For sale: Fender hollow body electric guitar. All original parts, for collect or good playing guitar. \$450 firm. Mike

16-Personal

Allison, I am sorry about spilling that cup of beer on you Tues. Night. Next time I will be more careful. Speedy

Dork! You ain't cool, yet. Let me paint your house/apt. I paint all kinds of cool stuffs. Big small I do it all only Cool Stuff.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE to Freshman (minimum 850 SAT) & Sophomores (2.5 GPA). Pays tuition, fees, \$150/quarter books, &100/month. Information seminar on October 5th at 5:15pm in Room 119 of the South Building. Questions? Call the ROTC Dept. At 681-5320.

17-Pets & Supplies

Aquarium 30 gal. Complete set-up, fish inc. \$120 OBO. For more info. Call Kevin at 681-8612.

Colombian Redtail snake w/ large hand made cage, heat rock, heat pad, lamp, shelter, bedding. Crawl stick. \$300. Will neg. Around \$200. Andy 681-8193.

Rottweiler puppy for sale: 3 months old. No papers. \$150/OBO Call 489-2916. Ask for Charles.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

For Rent: 2BR/1 bath house nice location on 304 Florence Ave. Ideal for a young family. For further info: contact Chris Dunagin at 489-2939.

NICE REASONABLE RENTALS 764-5003 Walker Enterprise

20-Roommates

1 College Roommate needed for 94-95 year at Stadium Place Apt. Fully furnished. Share Bdr & Bath. \$160/mon. + share of util. \$160 deposit required. Call Valeria 871-4798.

2 bdrm/ 2 bth apt. For rent. Appliances furnished. Eagles court. 489-3312.

Black female roommate needed to share 1 bdrm and bath. Must be clean + neat. \$132/mon. + 1/2 util. Eagle Walk #31. For more info. Call Niecy 681-9817

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED! 3-bedroom house, fully furnished. \$120 only for a PRIVATE ROOM. Utility included except electricity. Sublease for 3 months and up from Fall '94 til August '95. Call Jennie or Yenny at 489-8299

Looking for 3 roommates for next year starting in Fall. Campus Courtyard 2 shared bedrooms 2 full baths. Rents \$200 a month. Call Jenn at (803)536-1992. If no answer leave message!

Roommate needed ASAP. \$150 deposit, \$222.50/Mon. Rent +1/2 util. Private bdrm, w/d. Call 871-7216.

Roommate needed. Private bdrm, share bath. Partially furnished with w/d. Only \$200/mon. Contact Beth 871-4438.

Roommate needed. Rent neg. Private room. W/D and cable. Annette 488-2273. Leave message. Transportation a must.

Roommate needed: Georgia villas. 681-6766. Contact either Valarie or Regina. Rent for \$141. Female preferred ASAP.

ROOMMATED NEEDED!! #45 Player's Club \$161.25 monthly 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths and utilities. Call 871-3537

21-Services

Business student needs work. Hard worker, very neg. Will volunteer service for one day in order to prove myself. 871-4782

GEOLOGY TUTOR-over 2 yrs exp. Guaranteed to help. \$9.00/hour 1person-\$15.00/hour 2 people, etc. Contact Danielle 489-4459.

K-n-F Productions presents the ultimate DJ service. Spinning the latest dance, hip-hop, reggae music. Available for all occasions. 871-3007. Frank or Jamie.

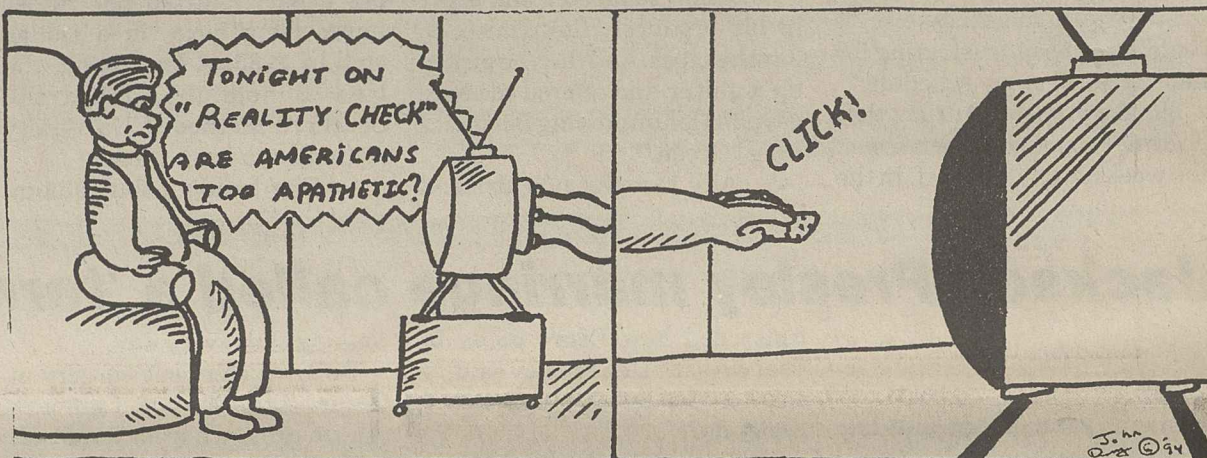
23-Stereo & Sound

For sale: 2 new Rockford 10" punch woofers 175 odo. + 2 new Rockford tweeters 85 odo. Call 871-5033

For sale: Sony home stereo system; Rossi italian racing bike 12 spd, custom built golf clubs. Steel or graphite. Great prices! Scott 764-2221

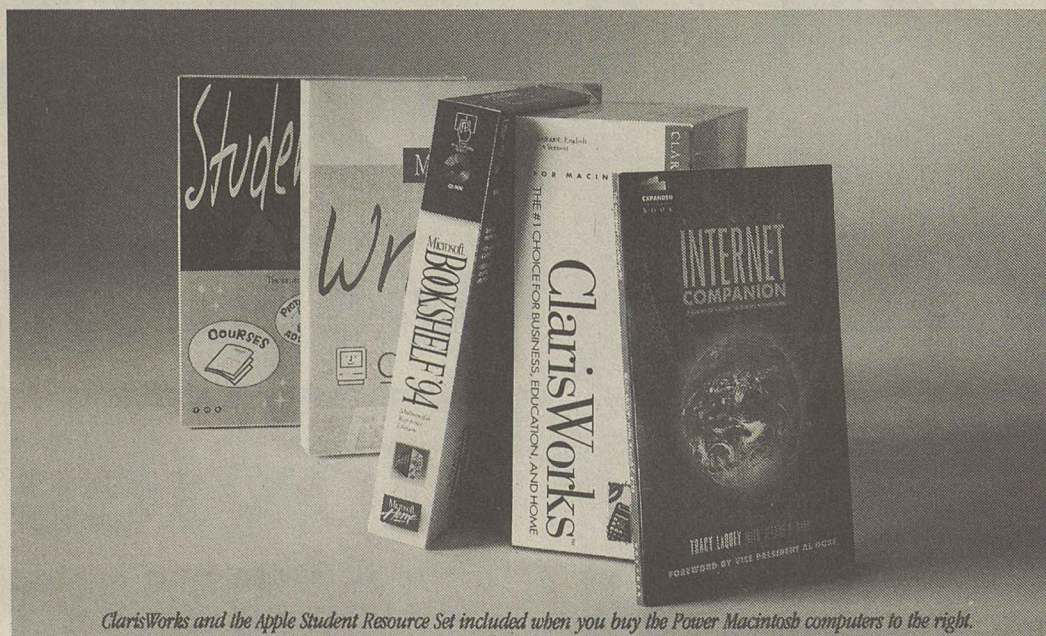
Home Stereo speakers for sale: Cerwin vega AT-10, exc. Shape w/incredible sound. \$200 pair. For further info. Call Kevin 681-8612.

JOHN DEWEY
MARVIN PITTMAN SCHOOL
8TH GRADE

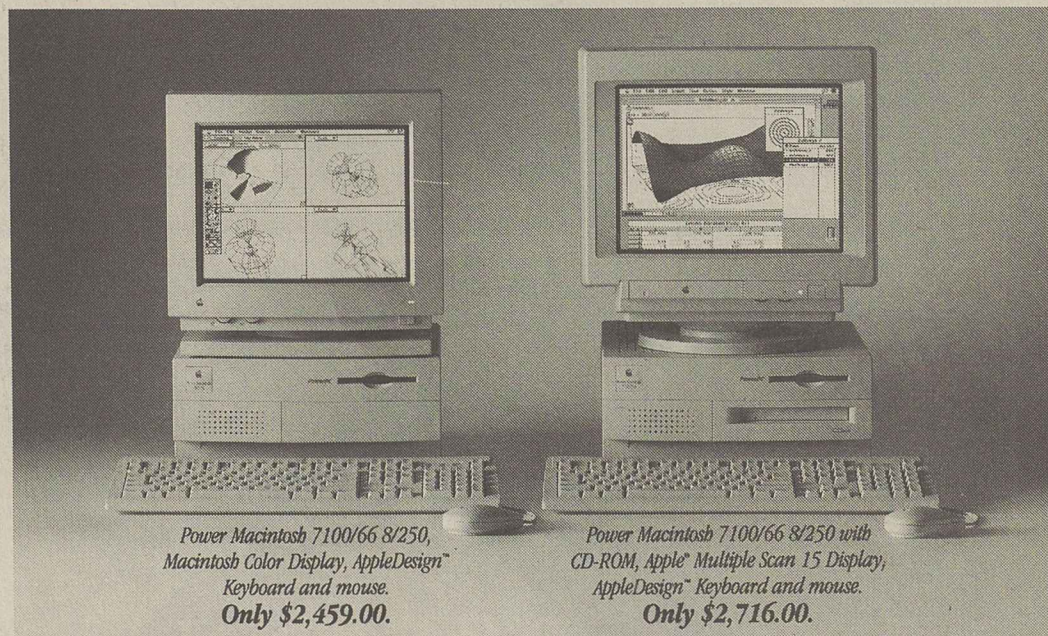


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package with a word processor, database, spreadsheet and more. Buy a select Power Mac™ with CD-ROM, and you'll also get a multimedia library of essential reference tools. It all comes with Power Macintosh — the computer that grows with you from college to the professional world. And now, with an Apple Computer Loan, it's easier than ever to own one. It's the power every student needs. The power to be your best.®



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CARTOONS CLASSIFIEDS CROSSWORD

Crossword 101

"Name Dropper"

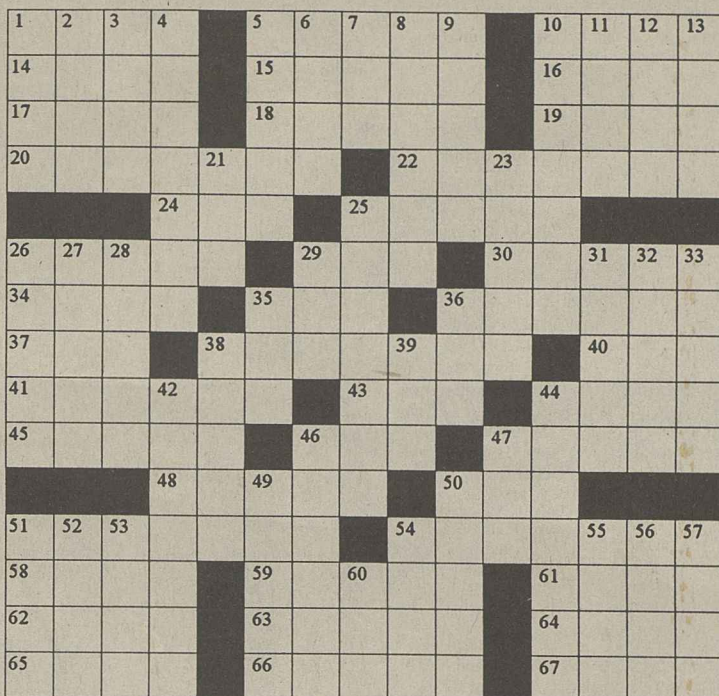
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Chore
- 5 Fill in workers
- 10 Ill mannered child
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 15 George or T.S.
- 16 Repurchase agreement: Abbr.
- 17 Boxer Spinks
- 18 Church official
- 19 Dollar bills
- 20 Peggy & John
- 22 Ted & Tina
- 24 Hesitating sounds
- 25 Boundry
- 26 Vocation
- 29 Fleetwood
- 30 Prevent
- 34 Depend
- 35 Mr. Chaney
- 36 Crave
- 37 Black bird
- 38 Columnist Ann & family
- 40 Ms. Fabray to friends
- 41 Repressed
- 43 CIA predecessor
- 44 Play players
- 45 Perspire
- 46 Explosive
- 47 Boxes
- 48 Abominable snowmen
- 50 Cardiac arrest first aid
- 51 Actor Leslie
- 54 Sam or Whitney
- 58 Norway's capital
- 59 Rose oil
- 61 Great Lakes state
- 62 Bambi, e.g.
- 63 Teacher's note: 2 wds.
- 64 Egg holder
- 65 Theological schs.
- 66 Sea eagles
- 67 Observes

DOWN

- 1 Of great height
- 2 The sheltered side
- 3 Promptly
- 4 John or Caroline



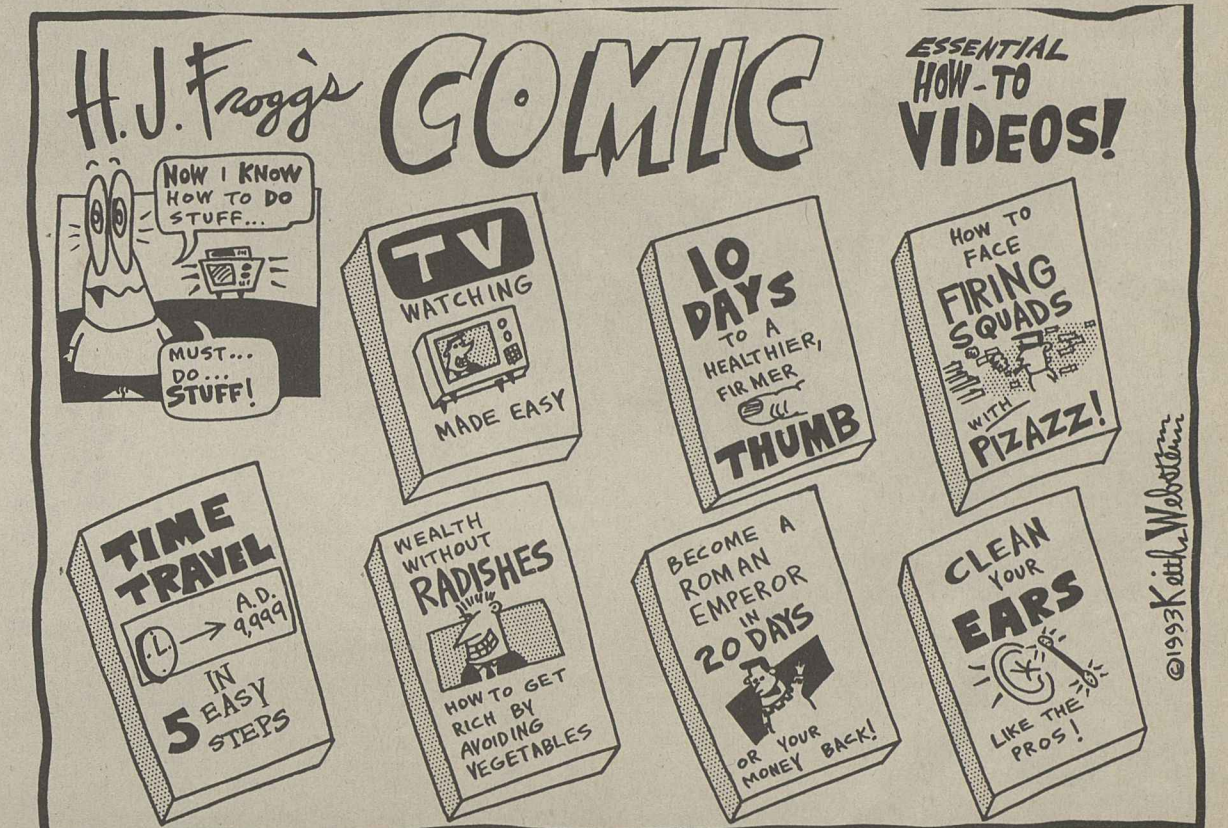
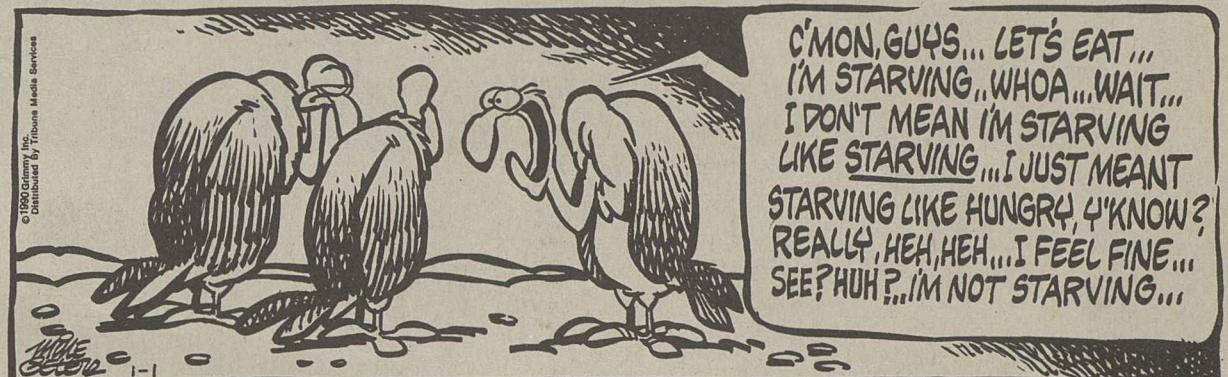
- 5 Adolescents
- 6 Building wings
- 7 Center
- 8 Lyric
- 9 Pluck the guitar
- 10 Emily & Charlotte
- 11 Descartes or Russo
- 12 Imitator
- 13 Throw
- 21 Pay dirt
- 23 Takes the bus
- 25 Actor Michael & family
- 26 Snares
- 27 Rejuvenate
- 28 Skirt type
- 29 Blues day: Abbr.
- 31 Ms. Louise & Ms. Turner
- 32 Obliterate
- 33 Leases
- 35 Once around the track
- 36 Hosp. needs

- 38 Stringed instruments
- 39 Approx.
- 42 Zachary & Elizabeth
- 44 Johnny & Kit
- 46 Dyer
- 47 Computer need: Abbr.
- 49 Taunt
- 50 Apple residues
- 51 Dozes
- 52 Understanding words
- 53 Grammar sch.
- 54 Harness part
- 55 "Of ___ I sing"
- 56 French river
- 57 Negative words
- 60 Perfect score

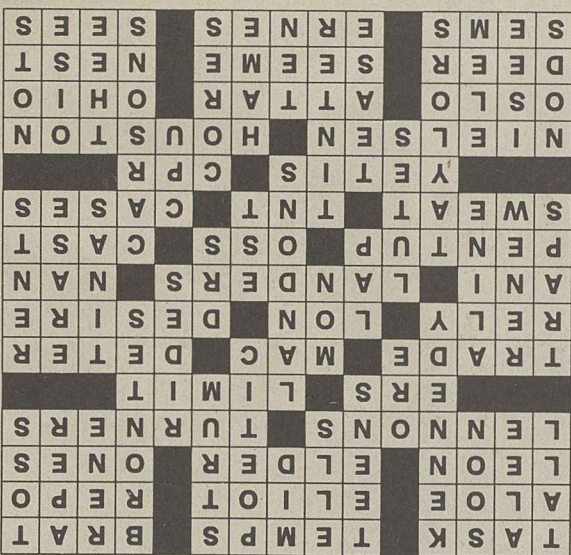
Quotable Quote

"A good name, like good will, is gotten by many actions and lost by one."

Lord Jeffery



CROSSWORD ANSWERS



NAME DROPPER

Georgia Southern University Career Services 1994, Fall Programs Williams Center, 681-5197

Career Service Orientations: graduating seniors please attend this program before inquiring at the office. Registration is for company sign ups only. Other programs and services do not require registration.

Tuesday	Sept.	27th	5-6pm	122 Williams Center
Wednesday	Sept.	28th	3-4pm	122 Williams Center
Thursday	Sept.	29th	4-5pm	122 Williams Center

Monday	Oct.	3rd	2-3pm	122 Williams Center
Tuesday	Oct.	4th	Noon-1pm	270 Russell Union
Wednesday	Oct.	5th	6-7pm	122 Williams Center

Monday	Oct.	10th	6-7pm	122 Williams Center
Tuesday	Oct.	11th	4-5pm	122 Williams Center
Wednesday	Oct.	12th	5-6pm	122 Williams Center

Cooperative Education Orientation: All students inquiring about Co-op will need to go to one of these meetings before making an appointment with the Cooperative Education Coordinator. Every program will be on Wednesday at 4pm in room 122 Williams Center on these dates:

Sept. 28th	Oct. 5th	Oct. 19th	Nov. 2nd	Nov. 16th
	Oct. 12th	Oct. 26th	Nov. 9th	

Job Search Strategies:

Wednesday	Oct.	12th	3-4pm	122 Williams Center
Tuesday	Oct.	18th	3-4pm	122 Williams Center
Monday	Nov.	7th	2-3pm	122 Williams Center

Graduate School Planning:

Tuesday	Oct.	11th	Noon-1pm	270 Russell Union
Monday	Nov.	14th	4-5pm	122 Williams Center

Major Decision Workshop:

Tuesday	Nov.	1st	Noon-1pm	270 Russell Union
Wednesday	Nov.	2nd	3-4pm	122 Williams Center
Thursday	Nov.	3rd	2-3pm	122 Williams Center
Monday	Nov.	7th	4-5pm	122 Williams Center

Résumé Writing:

Monday	Oct.	10th	4-5pm	122 Williams Center
Wednesday	Oct.	19th	3-4pm	122 Williams Center
Tuesday	Nov.	8th	Noon-1pm	270 Russell Union

Interview Skills:

Monday	Oct.	17th	Noon-1pm	270 Russell Union
Wednesday	Nov.	9th	3-4pm	122 Williams Center
Tuesday	Nov.	15th	4-5pm	122 Williams Center

Internships:

Tuesday	Oct.	11th	3pm	122 Williams Center
Wednesday	Nov.	9th	2pm	122 Williams Center

Job Search Club:

Tuesdays, 3-4:30pm
Oct. 25th, Nov. 1st, 8th and 15th
Williams Center Conference Room

Major Decision Club:

Mondays, 3-4:30pm
October 17th, 24th and 31st
Williams Center Conference Room

Please call or stop by the Career Services Office to sign-up for the Job Search Club or Major Decision Club. You must attend all sessions to get the full benefit of the club.

JOB FAIRS:

Career Expo	October 27th	9:30am-2:30pm	Russell Union Ballroom
Summer Job Fair	February 9th	9:30am-2:30pm	Russell Union Ballroom
Education Career Fair	March 14th	9:00am-2:30pm	Carroll Building



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